

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



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Editor
L. Pearle
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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

May
1933
Vol. 47, No. 4

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APOLLO ROOM—RALEIGH TAVERN

In this room members of the House of Burgesses met on two occasions after their dissolution by the Royal Governor. Here, tradition says, Phi Beta Kappa was founded and held its meetings.

Chapter Environment

NOT ONLY a college's faculty and curriculum, but also its physical plant and natural surroundings contribute to the shaping of student character, the growth of true culture.

Some Theta chapters are so fortunate as to be on campuses replete with beautiful architecture, surrounded by majestic mountains, or beautiful forests and streams. Others have the quickened interest of being a part of the throbbing life of a city.

After college many a moment of loneliness or discouragement is lightened by a flash of memory back to a beautiful campus view, sun and shadow on some fine architectural alcove, light and cheer of the theater district.

Knowledge of the environment of a college helps to understanding of the Theta chapter there. So, the magazine here begins a series planned to acquaint the fraternity with some of the more unique Theta campuses. Today no chapter has a more unique environment than Beta Lambda, so the series opens with a story of—

Williamsburg, Second Capital of Virginia

IN 1698 THE seat of government for Virginia was removed from Jamestown, first permanent English settlement in the New World, to Williamsburg, where it remained until the threat of British invasion resulted in the second removal, to Richmond, a settlement situated at the head of navigable waters.

The story of the Second Capital of Virginia is long. It had to do with men and events destined to be included in every history of America. It deals in names that have long been by-words in every home of the land; of shrines intimately associated with the birth of a nation; of halls that rang with the oratory of statesmen who first launched the puny ship of state on troubled waters and saw it safely through uncharted channels.

Williamsburg was the center of Colonial Virginia's social life. The College of William and Mary, second oldest institution of higher learning in America, served as the hub around which much of this life revolved. To Williamsburg went the lean Patrick Henry, the gaunt Thomas Jefferson, the young George Washington, the learned Dr Small, and the

loyal Lord Dunmore, who started his own war prior to the Revolution when he removed powder and other supplies from the old Powder Horn still standing in this Second Capital. Here the first of Southern newspapers was published by the pioneering William Parks. Here one of the first of American theaters came into being. Here the fair Belinda danced with Jefferson, but gave her heart to another. Here the Royal governors held sway while intrepid young Americans laid plans for independence.

Colonial Williamsburg never fully recovered from the blow of the removal of the capital to Richmond. The tiny city settled down to become a typical college town. Industries were not encouraged, the residents being content to dream their peaceful dreams without inhaling the fumes of a pulp mill or a chemical plant. At one time it was said that Williamsburg, the seat of the Eastern state hospital for the insane, as well as the Ancient and Royal college of William and Mary, was a city whose eight hundred lazy lived off eight hundred crazy, but that has changed long since.

The Williamsburg of today is, perhaps, favored among American towns in that the feared hands of depression have passed it by. That is attributed to the restoration project (backed by the millions of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.) which is giving back to Williamsburg its fine old buildings, its capitol, and many of the Colonial homes that lined Duke of Gloucester street.

pause at the restored Capitol and recall that it was within the original walls that Patrick Henry first attracted attention; then they pass on to the spacious lawns of Bassett hall, where Thomas Moore, Irish poet, wrote his immortal *To a fire fly*.

At Raleigh tavern, rendezvous of Colonial statesmen, they recall that here Richard Henry Lee with other patriots conceived the



PARLOUR OF RALEIGH TAVERN

The oldest part of the original tavern. At the left may be seen the front doors of the Tavern opening on Duke of Gloucester street.

Visitors from every section of America are being attracted to the quaint old city, which, somehow, was not spoiled by the march of time. They are learning history first hand. They are strolling quietly in the church yard of Bruton Parish, court church of the Colony of Virginia, and they are stopping to inspect the house used by Washington in planning the Yorktown campaign. The Paradise house comes in for its share of attention as a home typical of old Virginia. They

idea of establishing corresponding committees throughout the thirteen original colonies. The bust of Sir Walter again perches above the door of the tavern, but as yet no cloaks have been spread to protect the dainty feet of visiting modern belles.

Williamsburg has become a national shrine, where its reverent visitors pensively pay the tribute of a tear in recalling the dead days of a glorious past. Come and see for yourself.

MARY CABANNIS BRIDGES

Backward Two Centuries Goes Restoration

Already restoration has turned modern Williamsburg into a model town of Colonial times. The first block of Duke of Gloucester street is now a seventeenth century business center. All the buildings, of red brick, very plain but quaint, are set far back from the street. Small trees, some of them dogwood, have been planted between stores and sidewalk. The street paving will be replaced by cobblestones.

Many old homes of historical significance, or of perfect Colonial architecture type, have been restored to their original beauty, among them the George Wythe house, Tucker house, Garret house, and Bassett hall.

The Governor's Palace has been rebuilt. It is a large rambling building bearing a beautiful colored English coat-of-arms. Boxwood

has been brought from all over the country, to surround it.

At one end of Duke of Gloucester street is the restored Old Capitol, which also has a British coat-of-arms, like the one on the Governor's Palace. This structure is unusual, with curved walls topped by a tower on which is the town clock, as in the olden days.

At the other end of Gloucester street is William and Mary college. Its Wren building, oldest academic hall in America, has been rebuilt as originally planned, and built, by Sir Christopher Wren. It has two rooms, especially worthy of note, the Chapel and the Great hall. Other rooms, which are used as class rooms, have rustic fireplaces, and are equipped with benches and desks which are exact reproductions of those used in the first



WREN BUILDING, WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE
Oldest academic hall in America



RALEIGH TAVERN

This historic eighteenth century tavern has been rebuilt on the original foundations.

years of the college. Brafferton hall, the first Indian school in America, and directly opposite it, the college President's home, which housed French soldiers during the revolution, are the other two college buildings which have been restored to their original lines, with such modern things as furnaces, electric lights, etc. so cleverly introduced as not to mar the beauty of design while providing modern comfort too.

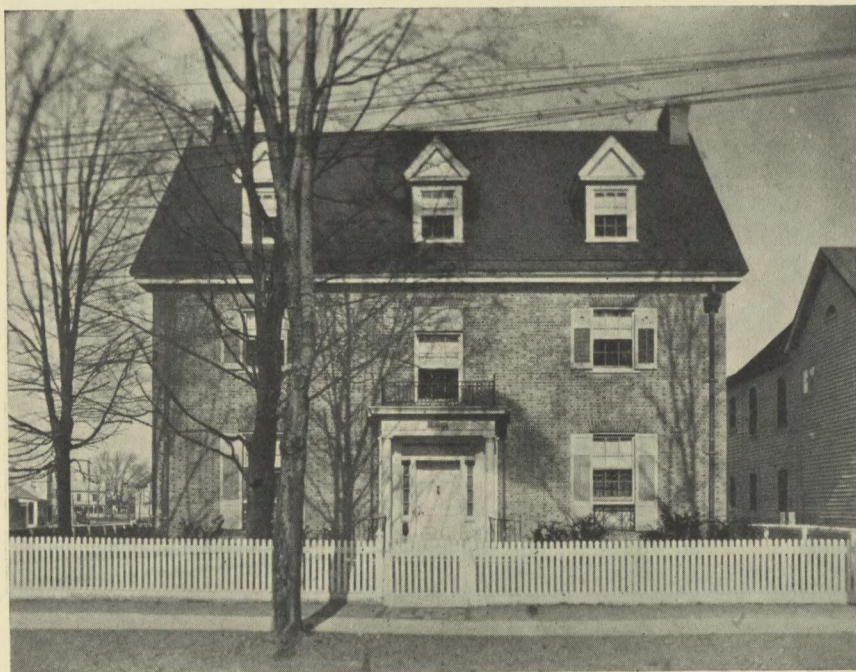
Raleigh tavern, in the Second Capital days the center of political and social life, is the center of the restoration plan too. Inventories were found of the furnishings of the original tavern, which made it possible, by diligent shopping, to purchase identical duplicates of beds, tables, etc. rare antiques, in a few instances supplemented by reproduc-

tions. The Wedgewood company in England located in its files the original order for china, so duplicated both pattern and quantity. An interesting feature is the ease with which it was possible to turn the powder room, which in the original building opened off from every bed room, into a modern private bath room. When, as is probable, the tavern is again opened as an inn, what a thrill one might get from sleeping in one of these rooms, where Washington, Jefferson, or some other equally distinguished Colonial gentleman, once slept! How popular for college banquets will be the Apollo room, where Phi Beta Kappa was born!

A sense of history's significance, a love of beauty, is the heritage of every William and Mary student. ANNE SPRATLEY

Mrs Florence Lowther, Alpha Zeta, heads a new committee of Barnard alumnae formed to speed up utilization of class, and other, gifts to that college. It has been the custom to let a class gift fund accumulate until it reached a certain amount, or until a class makes it a gift commemorating a specific anniversary of the class, such as its twentieth reunion. Mrs Lowther has worked out plans whereby accumulated funds will become available at once, and further gifts as received will become active parts of some specific fund, scholarship, student loan, or endowment.

The Theta House at William and Mary

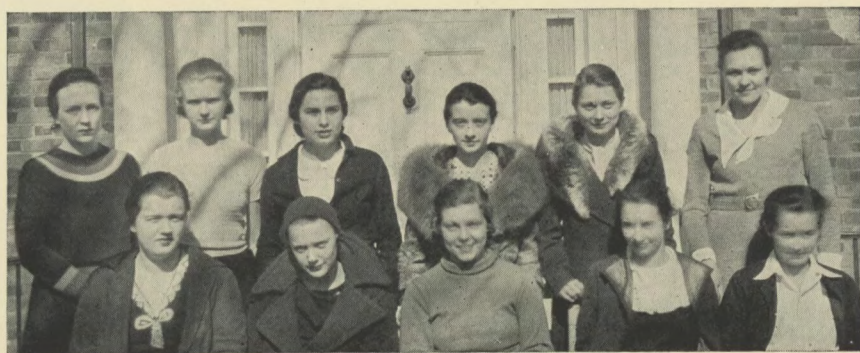


The house, in reality two years old, is new to Beta Lambda. It is located on Richmond road, facing the college campus. It is of Colonial architecture, in keeping with the restoration, and built of red brick. There is a white picket fence around the house.

On the first floor there is a living room, sun porch, dining-room, kitchen, and chap-

eron's room and bath. The outstanding feature of the living room is the unusually handsome fireplace of black marble. The color scheme of the whole house is green. The floors on first floor carry out the Colonial style, being of wide graduated oak, set in with wooden pegs.

There are five bedrooms and four baths



BETA LAMBDA PLEDGES



on second floor. Two of the bedrooms have imported Italian wall paper. The house is amply supplied with linen and clothes closets,

even to the extent of a large cedar closet on third floor.

ANNE SPRATLEY

Erratum

Unfortunately an error was made in a head line of the January issue, page 95. Mrs Byrns is a distinguished member of Alpha Eta chapter at Vanderbilt university, not of the chapter to which she was assigned by that headline.

SHOOTING STAR

The clouds are foam
 Spattered on the sea
 Of the sky
 The moon comes home
 Rocking as the swell
 Goes by
 Her nets are filled
 Silver with the fish
 Of the sea
 And one that spilled
 Shimmers down the deep
 Toward me

JANET FITCH, *Alpha Xi*

(From *Ducdame*, Univ. of Oreg. literary magazine.)



BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER AND PLEDGES

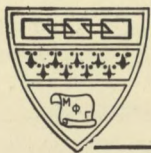
Magazines!

WE THANK all who have continued to send subscriptions to Theta's magazine agency during the trying period of the last two months. Since the February 1 report, subscriptions from the following chapters brought a total profit of \$28.95: Alpha Gamma, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Gary, Los Angeles, Manila, Milwaukee, Mu, Pittsburgh, Portland, San Diego, Spokane, St Louis, St Paul, Tacoma, Toronto, Upsilon, Wichita.

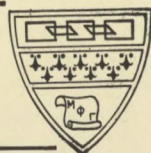
Now that the banks have reopened we are hopeful that business will pick up. The agency is anxious to have every Theta help this national project by renewing all of her magazines during the summer months that there may be a substantial profit ready to forward to the Loan and fellowship fund committee in September when the demands upon it are so great.

ELEANORE TAYLOR

In the panic year when Hannibal's army crossed the Alps, a wise old Roman advised his son and heir: "Be not affected by the temporary shifts of fortune's winds. Be certain that your undertakings are based upon the solid rock of proven worth. In a world of change, cling to that which endures."



ALUMNAE CHAPTER



BOSTON

Our February meeting was a delightful tea at the home of Kate Abbott Cox (Mrs Allan H.) in Cambridge. We were pleased to have many Thetas new to Boston and vicinity present.

A supper meeting was our March get-together with Jessie Chase Eastham (Mrs Melville) as hostess at her home in Cambridge. A clever playlet gave an interesting account of the island of Majorca by Mrs Plowman and Julia Larimer. Mrs Plowman also entertained us with several Chopin piano numbers.

CONSTANCE BONE JACKSON

30 March 1933

BUFFALO

Buffalo alumnae enjoyed a chop suey buffet supper before its February meeting at Helene Cook Vetter's. After the regular business Mrs Upson gave a delightful half hour of current events.

Gertrude Templeton Mains entertained us in her lovely new home in March. At that meeting we were delighted to have two guests, Catherine Davis, Alpha Psi, and Margaret Slaght, Chi, and to welcome two new members, Genevieve Crawford Murphy (Mrs F. Quin) Pi, and Catherine MacLeod, Iota. Margaret Shattuck, who teaches at the State Teachers college here, gave a most interesting and enlightening paper on the development and present status of women's fraternities.

FRANCES HUNSBERGER LYNN

29 March 1933

CHICAGO South Side

In spite of the depression, Insullism, closed banks, and all the rest of Chicago's grievances, one of the pleasantest, most successful years of South side alumnae chapter is drawing to a close. Ethel Spencer Parks (Mrs Ralph) Delta, has been a gracious, efficient president. During the summer she and

her board planned a delightful program and distributed it at the first meeting.

Inside a velvety black suede cover was printed in black ink on yellow paper, first the club officers, then the hostesses and program for each meeting, and last a directory of members. We were indebted to a loyal Theta husband, Mr A. K. Richter, for these artistic programs, which we have found useful. The hostesses were chosen judiciously but without consulting them. In case a hostess found her date inconvenient she was expected to trade with someone else or arrange for another hostess. Everyone was pleased and relieved to have it all settled for them, and with a few minor changes the meetings were carried out as planned.

Meetings have wandered from city flat to country home and entertained us alike with lively games or book reviews. "New members meeting" was at Mrs Richter's lovely suburban home, which is surrounded by flowers, shrubbery and trees, with winding avenues and the peaceful atmosphere of a college town far from the hubbub and rush of the big city. The whirr of airplanes in the clear autumn sky from a nearby airport was the only suggestion of this mad speed age. At this meeting Mrs Parks gave her convention report.

We had a regular Christmas party at the president's home with candles, tree, and grab bag. The apartment rang with laughter, jest, and joke as we watched each one unwrap her inexpensive Christmas gift.

The January meeting was again in a beautiful suburb in the darling little apartment of our latest bride, Gene Robertson Pippin. Here Mrs Wendell Stadle gave a most interesting review of *The Adams family*.

In spite of severe wintry weather one-hundred-sixty-three Thetas attended Founders'-day luncheon at the Georgian hotel, Evanston. Mrs Hobart, as toastmistress, was

clever and witty. The speakers furnished entertainment and interesting Theta news. Mrs Stultz was most enthusiastic over chapter libraries and told of the scope and value of this new Theta plan. Mrs Grasett talked about the budget in her usual entertaining, thorough manner. Mrs Parks described the social activities at the convention and the delightful stunts and wonderful trips enjoyed. Mrs Reed, president of Evanston alumnae, spoke on *Outstanding personalities at convention*.

In March, Erma Wollenburg Fox, who is temporarily back from Russia, gave us a vivid picture of life and living conditions in that strange country. Her husband is the head of a big engineering contract with the Russian government.

March 28, Mrs Phelps, an Oklahoma Theta, entertained the club at her lovely tea-room near the University of Chicago campus, with a luncheon and cards. The score cards were Theta badges in black and gold.

We still have two meetings before our annual June party—and I might add the opening of the Century of progress.

The Allerton club, a hotel for college people, will be headquarters for Kappa Alpha Theta during the exposition. If further plans are made Thetas can get them at the Allerton club, or by calling Mrs Ralph Parks, president of the South side alumnae, 7011 Clyde avenue, telephone Midway 0222.

EMMA B. WOODFIELD

29 March 1933

CLEVELAND Monthly supper meetings have been well attended, from sixty to ninety alumnae at each meeting. The usual money making activities have been continued, the sale of extracts, magazines, home-made fruit cakes at Christmas time. In addition each of the eighteen districts has carried on some sort of project, partly in order to gain more intimate acquaintance and partly for the raising of money. Among notable money raising projects was the sale of home-grown potatoes by one of the more rural members. One further money making and social event will be

a card party, which will probably consist of a series of small groups playing the same day.

Cleveland alumnae has continued its interest in the social work of the community through the giving of volunteer service on the part of alumnae to the particular social service organizations with which they are affiliated. The chapter has also continued to sew for Associated charities, and, as a chapter project, has concentrated on Friendly inn, the Christmas donation going to this settlement house.

ANNA B. BEATTIE

31 March 1933

COLUMBUS Columbus alumnae marked another year of Alpha Gamma May 24, 1932, when they met at the home of Margaret Mauk Cashatt (Mrs Harvey) for the annual chapter birthday dinner. Ruth Huntington Carlile (Mrs William), alumnae president, led the Ivy service by which Alpha Gamma seniors are initiated into the alumnae circle. Welcomed were—Virginia Ferree, Kathryn Clark, Jean MacAlpine, Jane Milar, Mary Josephine Keegan, Louise Lamb, Jean Ervin, Betty Miles, and Agnes McQuigg.

During the summer, alumnae activities are at a standstill, so with great enthusiasm we held our first fall meeting with its promise of old friends to gossip with, new Thetas to welcome, new plans to make for the year's work, and convention tales to hear. A buffet supper was served at a member's home, and Betty Bonnet, new alumnae president, made her convention report.

Since, Columbus alumnae has met the first Tuesday of each month, in the face of floods and bank holidays alike, at the home of members. The meetings have been particularly well attended, perhaps because it is the policy of the executive board to transact all business before the meeting—simply offering decisions for general approval in open meeting. So alumnae meetings have become social gatherings where we can snatch a bite of buffet supper, exchange a little gossip, and relax, rather than give weighty thought to legisla-

tion and indulge in more than a modicum of wrangling over those questions which will come up even in the best-regulated Theta meetings.

The Program committee planned a series of informal talks by members of Ohio State university faculty, and interesting people in Columbus: talks ranging from Colonial architecture, for the domestic-minded, to book reviews, for the literary-minded; from outlines of European history, for those interested in current events, to tales of travel, for the benefit of those susceptible to the glamor of foreign lands.

Members whose homes have been the scenes of alumnae meetings are: Eda Glock Holmes (Mrs T. Vincent), Gertrude Bellows Auld (Mrs F. Howard), Ruth Heer, Mildred Booth Eckelberry (Mrs George), and Katharine Born.

In spite of the social tenor of meetings, we have found time to establish committees for the Theta magazine subscription service, and to arrange for alumnae bridge groups to swell the Loan and fellowship fund. These groups, boasting eight or twelve members each, meet weekly or monthly at homes of members, where a little bridge is played during lulls in conversation, and where each player contributes a quarter a meeting for the fund.

An annual function is the Pin service, when the Theta Mothers' club, the college chapter and its pledges are guests of Columbus alumnae at the chapter house. This year Doris Campbell received the Marjorie Dean badge for outstanding work in freshman extracurricular activities, Betty Busey the Emma Blesch sophomore personality badge, Eloise Peppard and Ortha Smith shared the Mary Loren Jeffrey badge for highest scholarship in the junior class.

Plans are being made for this year's birthday dinner at the home of Lucia Bargar Stodart (Mrs John C.) at which, once again, prospective June graduates will be welcomed into the alumnae association.

Membership in the chapter stands now at 70, with 10 college chapters represented.

KATHARINE M. BORN

DES MOINES Des Moines alumnae voted last May to change its monthly meetings from dinners at homes of alumnae to luncheons at Younker's tea room. Attendance has been increased by one-third. After luncheon programs have been arranged by Mary Byrd Sloan, vice-president.

At the first meeting Priscilla Hathorn, convention delegate, gave an account of the business and social activity at Estes Park.

Lois Harris, member of Beta Kappa's Advisory board, explained the rushing rules and regulations of Drake Panhellenic, at the second meeting.

For the Christmas luncheon the committee arranged a white elephant sale. Each Theta brought an article which was useless to her. These were placed in a grab bag and sold for ten cents each, the money being for incidental chapter expenses.

The January meeting was concerned with plans for Founders'-day celebration. Because of the success of the plan last year, we decided to have an all state celebration again. Drake mid-year rushing was January 26-28, which prevented us celebrating on Founders'-day. We selected February 25, the first day that Beta Omicron members could come from Iowa City to join us. A formal banquet was followed by a dance, to which husbands and sweethearts were invited.

PRISCILLA KIZER HATHORN

DETROIT Detroit alumnae enjoyed a successful year, under the capable leadership of Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe. Cooperation and enthusiasm has been evidenced by an increased active membership, now numbering over sixty.

Picnics, teas, and holiday parties have made an interesting addition to our regular business meetings. Theta husbands and escorts were included on a gay picnic in June at the spacious Lake St Clair home of Mary Colgan Romine (Mrs Robert). This was so successful, we had another picnic in September, at Margaret Van Sickle Phelps' (Mrs Frances) summer home on Lake Erie.

In November Abbie Ghodey Coffin (Mrs Howard) was hostess at a tea, honoring Mrs

Alexander Ruthven, Mrs Leona Belser Diekema, Mrs Franklin Moore, of Ann Arbor, and Eta's college members. Mrs Diekema gave a delightful talk on her experience as the wife of the ambassador to Holland.

The Christmas party for our children was merry with entertainment and games. Santa Claus reversed his rôle by collecting gifts to be taken to the Children's aid.

It has been our custom to give a Valentine party each year for members of Williams house, a home for needy and unfortunate girls, to whom we regularly contribute aid. This year the party was unusually successful, and the girls received many useful, personal gifts.

Monthly business meetings have been at luncheons and suppers. Theta hostesses have been, Margaret Dill Worcester (Mrs Phillip), Esther Cline Jolly (Mrs Carlos), Louise Tut-hill Kingsbury (Mrs Gordon), Mabel Gale Lowrie (Mrs Albert), Ruth Manville Sinclair (Mrs R. W.), Mary Louise Murray Dow (Mrs Douglas), Marion Widman, Jean Holmes Stanton (Mrs Donald).

JOSEPHINE BALZ MERSEREAU

28 March 1933

HOUSTON

Houston alumnae spent an enjoyable year under the leadership of its gracious president, Berta Denman, who has served the chapter faithfully and efficiently for two years.

The attendance at September's meeting indicates that many Thetas were eager to resume their Theta associations. The attractive black and gold program booklets which we received at that time promised a series of monthly meetings of much greater variety than formerly.

An interesting convention report by our convention delegate, Berta Denman, was the feature of the October meeting. Until then a few Houston Thetas had not heard the good news that our impressive exhibit at convention had been chosen the prize winner. (Rumor has it that Berta chartered a whole freight car for transporting the fleet of Theta ships from Houston to Estes Park!)

Catherine Nau, Alpha Omega, associated with the Child guidance clinic of Houston, made our November meeting interesting by relating some of her experiences in that field of social service. We regret very much that Miss Nau expects to return to Pittsburgh in the near future.

A ten o'clock breakfast in a country club dining-room made our Christmas meeting a delightful addition to the holiday engagements.

Again our Founders'-day meeting was the outstanding meeting of the year. In the lovely home of Iley Cage Davis (Mrs Hal) a buffet supper and informal "gab-fest" followed the impressive initiation ritual.

Our spring meetings have brought a succession of varying pleasures. A bridge party, followed by a book review and musical program, enabled us to increase our annual donation to the Loan and fellowship fund. *South moon under*, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Psi, chosen as the March book of the month, was the book reviewed.

We are anticipating with much interest the April meeting, a discussion on art and a visit to an art gallery.

EDITH MARSH TROTTER

29 March 1933

LINCOLN

The first meeting was early in September, a Saturday luncheon at the University club. This meeting, before the rushing season, gave an opportunity for alumnae to learn at first hand from representative Rho girls, the prospects for rushing. The meeting, one of the largest, included some out-of-town alumnae, and served to start the chapter off with enthusiasm. Other monthly meetings included a Christmas party at Rho's chapter house, at which Theta children were guests. Lincoln Thetas were invited to a Founders'-day luncheon in Omaha, and two carloads of people made the trip in spite of zero weather and snow. Pleasant weather the previous two years had seen over twenty Lincoln Thetas in Omaha on similar occasions.

We have been trying a system of joint committees with the college chapter which

we think is working out well. It gives many alumnæ a chance to help Rho according to their special abilities, and brings us into closer and more friendly touch with the college chapter. Mildred Potter, alumnæ rushing chairman, is something of a genius in that activity, and endeared herself to the college girls who were bearing the burden of the busy rushing season. Catherine Dodge Angle, who has been for several years chairman of the house fund committee, brought cheers at our last meeting when she announced that the mortgage on the house had been reduced \$19,000 in eight years. There remains \$11,000 of the original \$30,000 to be paid, and the decrease in interest has allowed a reduction in the rent.

The alumnæ advisory board, Mary Helen Flansburg, chairman, is in close touch with Rho, and is in large part responsible for a scholarship and financial standing which is the best in years. Anne Barr Clapp serves as chairman of the house-furnishing committee, which makes possible long-time planning in the choice of new house supplies.

Omaha visitors in Lincoln at the time of Rho's spring initiation were Louise Coe Spier, Irma Jones York, Burdette Taylor Stoehr, Frances Harrison Woodland, Marian Morgan Knudsen, Carolyn Dodge Trester, Madge Wilson Johnston, Nell Morrison, Eva Miller Grimes, and Selma Wiggenghorn Pancoast (whose charming little daughter was initiated). Evelyn Angle Stevens from Fremont, Mary Louise Harnesberger from Ashland, Mable Dutch Murphy from Crete were also visitors. Our own Alice Towne Deweese had a daughter among the initiates.

MARY GUTHRIE

29 March 1933

LOS ANGELES Los Angeles alumnæ distributed to all Thetas in the city and vicinity a complete program of the year's activities, with a list of officers and their addresses. Monthly meeting notices were discontinued.

An unusually interesting season began with the September meeting, a dinner at El Encanto inn in Westwood village, after

which members were entertained at the home of Alice Arneill Reppy (Mrs Roy) in Bel Air.

A tea at the Florence Crittenden home was the meeting for October. Dora Shaw Heffner (Mrs Robert) our distinguished attorney and chairman of the board of directors of the home, talked inspiringly of the work and opportunities given the girls.

A gorgeous fashion show, modelled by active members of Omicron and Beta Xi, with professional musical and dancing entertainment under the direction of Sarah Taft Teschke, and many beautiful door prizes, made delightful the one large benefit of the year November 19 in the Ambassador hotel. Under the capable supervision of Helen Lucas Calvert (Mrs Charles) the affair was highly successful. Three hundred guests enjoyed bridge, tea, and entertainment. Gifts from the proceeds were made to Beta Xi and Omicron and to the Loan and fellowship fund.

The Christmas supper was at the home of Adele Ward Horton (Mrs Joseph K.) Bel Air, at which time members brought gifts, particularly of clothing, for the girls of the Florence Crittenden home.

Founders'-day celebration was in conjunction with other Southern California Thetas at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena. Pasadena alumnæ was hostess at a delightful luncheon, considered a successful innovation, as Founders'-day had been celebrated previously in the evening.

The Chateau Elysee in Hollywood was the scene of the March meeting, a luncheon bridge party. Officers were elected. Barbara Lloyd (Mrs James W.) is our charming and capable new president to succeed Martha Smith Williams (Mrs Donald R.) who has with rare understanding and ability guided the chapter for two years.

Two meetings remain: a dinner at Beta Xi chapter house, which will introduce the new officers; and a luncheon at the home of Margaret Barnard Mueller (Mrs Douglas) with a sewing bee and review of books for summer reading.

JENNIE BELLE WILLMOTT PHILIPPI

29 March 1933

MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis alumnae had its first dinner meeting September 13 at the home of Mary Fairfax Griffith Bahr (Mrs F. C.). Old and new officers were hostesses. Short talks on four phases of convention were given by Mrs Bathke, district president; Esther Colwell Naus (Mrs E. P.) Minneapolis alumnae vice-president and delegate to convention; Ann Weisenburger, St. Paul alumnae delegate; and Dorothea Poppe, Upsilon, president and delegate.

Estelle McNally Lynch (Mrs Lloyd) entertained at the second dinner meeting in October. Bridge was played following dinner.

The November meeting was devoted to drama. Hazel Howard Rownd (Mrs Chester) opened her home for this dinner. Kathryn Grill read a group of character sketches for our entertainment.

The December dinner was a Christmas party at the chapter house at which Upsilon actives joined in celebration. The meeting was made a jelly shower for the college chapter. In addition, each member brought toys that were given to needy children for Christmas. The main feature of the evening's entertainment, was a fashion revue, sponsored by Katherine McMahon, at which pledges modeled.

Of thee I sing was chosen as the theme of the 1933 Founders'-day observance celebrated at a dinner (see March issue, p. 194).

No meeting was held in February. In March we met at the home of May Earle Slo-cum (Mrs James) and elected officers for the coming year. Drama was the keynote of the entertainment. Audrey Homan Saxton (Mrs Robert) gave a reading, a take-off on *Of thee I sing* given previously at the Founders'-day banquet; and Carolyn Waite Waters (Mrs Glenn) gave a talk on drama.

The last meeting of the year will be April 11 at the home of Mrs Naus, in-coming president. New officers will be installed; and we will celebrate at an old fashioned party. Old fashioned games, puzzles, and musical numbers, will contribute to the entertainment.

Last fall the chapter house needed a new chair which Minneapolis alumnae was eager

to give. The executive committee met at the home of Mrs Naus for a 1:30 dessert bridge, to devise ways and means of raising the necessary money. It was decided to make dessert bridges a chain affair. Every one present that day was made responsible for entertaining at a similar dessert bridge. Then each hostess' guests in turn assumed like responsibility by attending. Twenty-seven dollars were raised for which we bought Upsilon a beautiful living room chair. During rushing, Minneapolis alumnae had charge of one dinner. Banners, moats, castles, etc. carried out the mediaeval motif.

Later the way and means committee was faced with the problem of raising money for the Loan and fellowship fund. They solved the problem by dividing the alumnae chapter into districts, and giving each district group the responsibility of raising \$10.00 by a certain time. Much to our surprise, we learned at the March meeting that \$75.00 had been raised. The individual groups made their money principally from teas.

Minneapolis alumnae has had wonderful attendance at all meetings. All members feel that the dinner meetings are "too much fun to miss." Although all seem happy to help entertain, that is not compulsory. Thirty-five cents is charged for each dinner, if you'd rather pay your way than help entertain once a season. Minneapolis alumnae boasts 35 active members.

A good idea we'd like to pass on to other Thetas. One of our married girls mentioned one day that she was going to entertain a few out-of-town Thetas at tea. Discussion ensued. It was decided to make it a tea at the president's home instead, for *all* Thetas new to the alumnae group. This worked out successfully. The guests became acquainted quickly and were more eager to visit us at our next dinner meeting.

LEONE KEHOE

28 March 1933

NASHVILLE

Is there something wrong with your alumnae chapter? Is it dull? Do you have a hard time getting your members to attend meetings? Do they

go to sleep when they get there and wish they had never come?

Well—there is something wrong with everyone of you if that is the case. It used to be the case with us, but something has brought a big change in Nashville alumnae.

Who did it? Roberta Dillon Lyne—our president. She never fusses, she never screams in despair about us not coming to meetings. We come. Why, I do not know. But, we feel that all you need to make your alumnae chapter successful is a successful president.

For the past year we have done things that I suppose most of you have done. We had a supper for the new girls who entered our alumnae chapter last spring, we dressed dolls, discussed the Democratic and Republican platforms prior to the election, sent a Christmas box to one of our members who was ill, entertained our acting District president for the week-end of December 3, and celebrated Founders'-day with an inexpensive celebration but a lovely one.

Well—you say, what is there in that to keep you so interested in your meetings? It is just this. Each one of us always has something to do, something we like to do, for all work and play is done only by those who volunteer, and you volunteer because, being a woman you have just enough hateful instincts deep in you somewhere that keep saying over and over again "don't let her get ahead of you." So, you want to work just as hard as one of your fellow sisters, so that you will be just as big a person in your chapter as she.

And—our meetings are not formal, dry, business affairs. Once a month we hold a business meeting, but while we are attending to our business we sew for our own personal advantages, or for someone else. It just all depends on what YOU like to do. And—you will find that this will not keep your mind off your business.

Then, once a month we have luncheon meeting at which time four of five of our members serve as hostesses to the other members and give them a moderately expensive and most delicious lunch at the chapter house. Here, I must confess, we do nothing but gossip, play cards and the like. But, you feel as

if you are getting a free lunch since your time to serve will not come but once a year, and we all like to get something for nothing. It is here at these luncheons that we have really come to know each other.

Roberta does it all though. She has some sort of pervading, penetrating interestedness about her that has gone through each one of us and it is this undercurrent that brings us to the meetings. So, get yourself a successful president and you will have a successful interesting year whether you have formal programs, sew, gossip, eat, just sit, or tend strictly to business.

HORTENSE AMBROSE

28 March 1933

OMAHA Omaha alumnae members were luncheon guests of Lincoln alumnae the day of Rho's initiation. As seven Omaha girls were being initiated, quite a group of Omaha alumnae attended. Lincoln alumnae were our guests in a joint Founders'-day celebration, an informal meeting but all seemed to enjoy it.

We are planning a dance in the early spring. It will be a guest affair, that is each member being allowed two or three couples. Being a subscription dance we hope to clear some money which is always needed.

Two of our alumnae members have been doing quite a little musical work lately. Burdette Taylor Stoeck (Mrs Wayne) who plays the violin and Pauline Brannock Moore (Mrs James) who plays the harp, play duets. Both are talented and we are proud to have them Thetas.

Our meetings are mostly social but, as they are large meetings, we believe that is the sort of meeting our members enjoy. At a recent meeting we had our fortunes told. The mother of a Theta husband read our palms. Everyone left knowing a great deal more about herself than she ever had before.

We enjoyed as a visitor at our last meeting, Helen Wyatt, Alpha Iota, house guest of Rachel Metcalfe Phelps (Mrs Edward).

FRANCES HARRISON WOODLAND

26 March 1933

PORTLAND

A spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation has been noticeable in Portland alumnæ this year, which has produced worthwhile results and has made each meeting a pleasant occasion.

To raise money for our biggest service project, the support of a bed in the Doernbecher children's hospital, we depended as usual on the Christmas dollar bazaar, in the Portland hotel, where we sold everything from candy to hobby horses made on broomsticks. Additional sums were made through the handling of magazine subscriptions, and through the "Taxi fund" to which each member who is taken in another's car to a meeting pays what she would have paid for carfare.

Founders'-day banquet took place in a private home and was marked by increased attendance both by Portland Thetas and by many from other parts of the state. Henryetta Lawrence made an excellent toastmistress, and the talks developed the idea of *Carryin on*.

Several novel meetings gave variety to the year's program. To the Christmas meeting we brought baskets and clothing to be given away, then gathered around the piano to sing carols for an hour before tea. At one of the later meetings, Miss Frances McGill spoke charmingly about her recent travels in China. The occasion was so much enjoyed that we plan to have more such program meetings next year.

The last affair will be the annual June picnic, at which the alumnæ will entertain the college chapters of Alpha Xi and Beta Epsilon.

BETTY HIGGINS

30 March 1933

PROVIDENCE

The chapter opened its season of 1932-33 October 21. Since that date monthly meetings, with an average attendance of thirteen, have been held. Our programs have consisted of rather brief business routine followed by presentation of convention reports, discussion of *Bimonthly*, Founders'-day observance, reviews of new books, and music. We have welcomed five Theta guests at meetings during the year.

1900: Martha W. Watt, professor of mathematics at Wheaton college, is president of the Rhode Island mathematics teachers' association and presided at the mathematics conference recently held at Brown university.

1901: Saida Hallett has been traveling about England during the year.

1902: Katharine Littlefield Blodgett (Mrs Kingsley) has been appointed critic teacher in the Latin department of the Nathan Bishop junior high school.

1913: Otilie Metzger Taber (Mrs Norman S.) has been elected a member of the Board of directors of the Providence Y.W.C.A. for three years.

OTILIE M. TABER

29 March 1933

RENO

Our year started propitiously with a large September meeting, with Beta Mu's president, Ermyne Goodin, as our guest. Her report of rushing was most encouraging. Dorothy Ward Hinkley gave an enthusiastic report of convention. Supper meetings are most popular, so we decided to pay 50 cents each for every supper meeting we attended rather than pay a definite sum for dues.

Our October meeting was devoted to plans for a Christmas gift to Beta Mu, and a dinner with pledges that we might get better acquainted. The closing of half the state's banks the early part of November put a damper on these plans, and our November and December meetings declined to business meetings. Incidentally, Beta Mu's Christmas gift became the decidedly practical but none-the-less-appreciated one of jams, jellies, and preserves.

Founders'-day took care of our January meeting, but by February we decided that our supper meetings must be continued. It did seem so good to get together again, and not even the treasurer's report could dampen our spirits.

At our March meeting we had the pleasure of Mrs Jessie Gilmore Mathew's company, who was visiting us as Mrs Laughlin's deputy. It was decided to ask Thetas throughout the state to send in names of girls desir-

able for rushing as Beta Mu found this plan most helpful last year.

The April meeting, with Beta Mu's seniors as guests, concludes the year.

EDITH FRANDSEN

24 March 1933

SAN FRANCISCO

We began our activities with a supper party at the home of Hope Kirwin Murphy, Phi, at which meeting Dorothy Cone Vermilyea, Phi, gave a most interesting report of convention.

For our next party we bought out the Travers theater for an evening performance of the Berkeley players' presentation of *Marrying Virginia*. It was gay with friends acknowledging greetings on all sides, and a reception in the lobby between acts. The proceeds were over a hundred dollars, part of which went to the Loan and scholarship fund, and part to a Theta who might otherwise have been unable to return to college.

An outdoor luncheon and barbecue at Pascadero, summer home of our president, Irma Luce, was one of the meetings we shall remember. And I think no one who heard Betty Ebright, Omega, auction off assorted atrocities at our white elephant supper party at the home of Rosina Hensley, Omega, will ever forget that exterior appearance is often unrelated to the quality of the article thus embellished. One member who had bid successfully on some rarely hideous Chinese clay figures threatened to donate them as prizes for the next alumnae bridge party. Some articles were turned back and resold, with the result that over seven dollars was realized from our fun.

A gay nineties party to which some stout hearted individuals arrived on tandem bicycles was reported by our down-the-peninsula group.

HELEN BOLSTER LEHMAN

27 March 1933

SEATTLE

Seattle alumnae opened the year in October with a supper meeting at the home of Agnes Shannon (Mrs

W. D.). We have continued having our meetings the first Monday in every month. Most of them have been dinner meetings, as we seem to draw the largest attendance at that time.

The district card parties which were started last year have continued this. We have met together in our appointed groups the first and third Friday in every month. Desert has been served and 25 cents collected from each person. Scores have been kept and the two members with the highest score from each section will compete for the prizes at the final meeting in May. These bridge parties have not been as well attended as they were last year but generally speaking they have been both successful and enjoyable.

In February a dance was given at the Edmond Meany hotel. The charge was \$1.50 per couple. During the intermission, for additional entertainment, a fashion show was held displaying suits and gowns made and designed by one of our members, Henrietta Osterman Ketchem (Mrs Lee) who has made a name for herself here along those lines. Every one present spent a delightful evening.

In March we had another gathering entertaining husbands and beaux at an evening bridge party at the Piedmont apartment hotel. We charged 75 cents per couple, and had eighteen tables. Home made cake with coffee was served and the evening proved a pleasant one.

Although the year has not been as successful financially as some, we feel that under the splendid leadership of our charming president, Josephine Meissner Quigley (Mrs A. J.) we have worked well together and made many new and lasting bonds of friendship.

JANISE CASHUN HINCKEL

25 March 1933

SPOKANE

To assist the college girls with rushing is Spokane alumnae chapter's first activity of the season. A delightful tea at the home of Marian Flood McCroskey was the first affair: then a lake party at the cottage of Ethel Renwick Thom-

son on Newman lake. The usual third party was dispensed with.

Later in the fall we had the pleasure of entertaining Betty Robb, District president, and Kate Adams Weaver (Mrs W. C.) deputy to the Grand treasurer, at an informal tea at the home of Bess Ferguson McNair.

It is a well-established custom for us to entertain the college girls who are in town for Christmas holidays, so a beautifully appointed tea was given in honor of the girls and their mothers at the home of Claudia Randall.

Facing a more serious situation than last year our traditional annual rummage sale did not seem feasible, so we decided to try different ways of raising our usual amount of money. The first enterprise was sponsoring, *Alice in Wonderland*, presented under the auspices of the Spokane Little theater. This proved worthwhile, as \$30 was cleared. A circulating library was established in the chapter. Members loan their books and in turn other members pay for the privilege of reading them. Paying taxi fares to members with cars for transportation to and from meetings has meant a few extra dimes. Several small bridge parties were given, and at these a nominal charge was made. All of these things helped, but our biggest surprise and thrill was the discovery of a forgotten savings account which amounted to some \$60. This meant a great deal to our flattened treasury.

It is with pride and interest that we help Mary Stewart in her wonderful work at the Horace Mann school. At Christmas time we gave small trinkets and made bags for her children. Then throughout the year we have given fruit, jams, and jellies for the children's daily school lunches.

Other philanthropic work includes donations to a group of deserving high school girls who were selected by the girls' adviser at each high school. These girls are A students, who without aid would have been unable to remain in school. We are proud to help with this excellent project.

At each meeting we have had most interesting programs, book reviews especially being enjoyed.

To honor Founders'-day there was a formal banquet at the Davenport hotel.

A Theta family party at the Newman lake home of Ethel Renwick Thomson closes our year's program.

MAXINE DAMRELL RYAN

17 March 1933

TOPEKA Founders'-day was celebrated January 28 by alumnae and college chapters with a formal dinner at the Country club. Mrs Lebrecht was our guest, and we so enjoyed having her with us.

It has been a custom for the college girls to put on the stunts, but this year the alumnae undertook the job, and the result was *Tech-nocracy*. Atmosphere was created by a few tin pans and roller skates on the opening chorus, representing that "machine age."

Topeka has a new charity organization, the Junior charities, which is similar to Junior leagues in other cities. Its membership is limited to forty-five, nineteen of whom are Thetas. The group has done much in the way of relief, and we are proud of our share in the work.

Last summer, two of our younger alumnae, Esther Mullin and Doris Kistler were in England at a dramatic school, putting in profitable time, for this fall on their return, they became affiliated with the Washburn faculty. They are trying something new, classes in drama for children of all ages, which is sponsored by the college. They have been successful in their work, having given several charming recitals.

At the March meeting, election of officers was held.

SUSAN SNYDER

29 March 1933

WASHINGTON We have been pleased and honored and given a new insight into the problems that confront a great national fraternity, by two visiting Thetas: Mrs Edward M. Bassett, our District president; and Mrs Purd B. Wright, Grand vice-president. Mrs Lloyd B. Wilson and members of the alumnae chapter gave a reception for Mrs Bassett when she was

here in the fall, inviting all Thetas of the Washington area. This was in lieu of the regular November meeting and proved far more stimulating than any prescribed procedure of business or entertainment could have done. Each person had not only the opportunity of meeting Mrs Bassett, but felt perfectly free to converse with her, so informal was the atmosphere. It was a real privilege to meet a person so widely acquainted within the fraternity, one who had been to convention and had definite information on fraternity matters.

We were doubly thankful for this opportunity as our only convention representative, Mrs George B. Galloway, moved from Washington almost immediately on her return from the west. She came back, however, for the October meeting to present the most complete and beautifully arranged convention report we have ever had. It is handsomely bound and comprises something more than twenty pages, exclusive of illustrations, programs, and so on. It is one of the most valuable documents in our archives and will be an important reference work for future delegates to convention. The meeting at which this report was submitted was held at the clubhouse of the Y.W.C.A. and was preceded by supper. We were glad to welcome several Thetas, new to Washington, who had been located through the magazine. The *alumnæ* notes of each issue are carefully read for notices of girls who have moved to Washington, and the chapter's hospitality is extended to them. In this way, we make some of our most interesting contacts, which frequently lead to new members. Our chapter is peculiarly situated in that there seems to be a large number of Thetas who can be classed only as transients, whom we enjoy having with us, but who do not join the chapter. We have no large group

of members from any one locality to centralize our interest, though Goucher and Swarthmore are well represented. We feel that it is unfortunate that we cannot be of greater service to undergraduate Thetas. Our interest in Thetas tends to become localized in ourselves and our own good times together. The periodic visits of national officers are a great stimulus, making us newly aware of the wide scope and varied interests in an organization of which we have usually but a vague sense.

Mrs Wright's official call was enthusiastically received. A luncheon at the A.A.U.W. was given for her and the Founders'-day celebration at the home of Mrs B. H. Meyer was postponed until February 7, that she might have the privilege of lighting the candles. She gave us a delightful talk on Rollins college and the installation of Gamma Gamma chapter, a subject in which we were all intensely interested. We were fortunate in receiving information from one who had officiated at the services.

These three meetings were probably the best attended and the most valuable in the matter of making contact with new Thetas and the fraternity as a national organization. On the other hand, in January we had a pleasant buffet supper and bridge party to which we invited the men; and we have had two meetings that were strictly local in attendance and object. We concluded a certain amount of business but met together chiefly for the enjoyment of each other's society. We have quite a number of long standing members who have grown to have many interests in common, but Theta is still the link that brings and holds them all together.

ADELAIDE L. EMLEY

30 March 1933

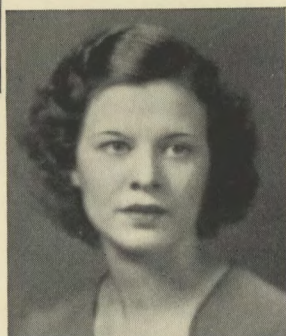
The Chicago college club, a delightful resident club, extends the privileges of the club house at 196 East Delaware place, to college women visiting the city during the CENTURY OF PROGRESS.

From East to West



JULIE IGLEHART
Y.W.C.A. secretary and
treasurer, Pi Mu Epsilon
Eta Pi Upsilon

Four Chi
members
prominent
at Syracuse



ELIZABETH MARSH
President of Glee club
Tau Sigma Delta
Architecture society



ADELAIDE AYLING
President of Y.W.C.A.
and
VIRGINIA MARTY
Y.W.C.A. cabinet member



Theta trio at University
of Arizona
and



Beta Delta members
of Rattlers



Virginia—Minnesota—Washington



PROMINENT UPSILON MEMBERS

Mary Louise Reimboldt, Theta daughter, *Gopher* (yearbook) staff; Ardene Berg, member famous Minnesota campus Theta quartette; Eleanor Shaw, co-editor *Minnesota daily* society column, in charge W.S.G.A. Tutor bureau, bridge teacher.

Ardene Berg (again); Janet Rose; Margaret Ellis, Theta quartette; Jane Lathrop, Y.W.C.A. worker.



MARION SHEPHERD, Beta Beta, retiring state chairman for Arkansas, who has done much to keep the scattered Thetas of that state in touch with fraternity interests.



ELIZABETH PRIOR, Yakima alumnae president, a woman of wide interests, many talents, worth-while achievements, and charming personality. Member of Alpha Sigma, with degrees from Washington State and Columbia, Miss Prior is now president of Yakima valley junior college, one of the three junior colleges in the state of Washington.

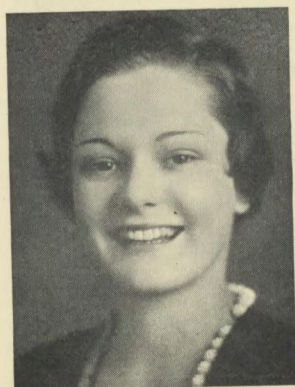
Three Theta leaders at Washington State College



MARY LASHER—Mortar board, Theta Sigma Phi, vice-president of Eurodelphian, *Evergreen* (college paper) award.



MILDRED ROBINSON—President of Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, after June graduation, dietitian at University hospital, Iowa City, Iowa.



VIRGINIA HOLT, Beta Nu, freshman president; Student government senate; one of five sophomores tapped for Spingira, group of most outstanding members of odd classes.



LEONA SAUNDERS—President Associated women students, National president spurs, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Mortar board, earned all her college expenses.

Prominent Seniors



MARGARET WATKINS, Alpha Theta, tennis tournament winner, all-round athlete, plans to attend medical school.



DOROTHY LEE, Alpha Omega, Mortar board president, vice-president W.A.A., honorary captain R.O.T.C.



KATHRYN CRONISTER, Alpha Omega, president of presidents' council, honorary captain R.O.T.C., social chairman senior class.



CAROL LILLO, Alpha Pi, only girl on Varsity debate squad, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar board, actress, Student body speaker at university's Golden anniversary.



MINNIE COLE SAVAGE, Beta Lambda, first college woman to receive as an undergraduate a private pilot's flying license; member by invitation from Amelia Earhart Putman, of "The ninety-nine," national association of women pilots. Minnie's other hobby is pets—three black cats, goldfish, and a raccoon.



ELIZABETH SELLARS and LUCILLE GAINES, Beta Rho, members of White Duchy, honorary order, with membership limited to the seven senior women representing the highest qualities of leadership. Theta is the only group having two members elected this year. Elizabeth, Beta Rho's president, is active in publications, tennis, and basketball, treasurer of Student government, one of two co-ed representatives on publications board, member of Delta Phi Rho Alpha, Eko-L, Chi Delta Phi, and to be in May Court. Lucille, chapter vice-president, is chairman of point system in W.A.A., class secretary, member of Social Standards committee, treasurer of Y.W.C.A., president of Forum club, member of Polity club, Chi Delta Phi, Eko-L, Kappa Delta Pi, and to be in May Court.





Kappa Alpha Theta's act, *L'amour toujours l'amour*, winner of the 1933 first prize at the University of Montana Varsity vodvil.



GAVOTTE AT THE COLONIAL BALL OF COLORADO COLLEGE

A tradition is the Colonial ball for women students, given annually about the time of Washington's birthday. Sophomore girls have charge of the ball. This year, Ruth Adams, the Theta who is president of sophomore class, was in charge. After the Grand march, when everyone shows off her costume, in place of the customary minuett, there was a more lively gavotte. Four of the sixteen girls in the gavotte were Thetas, Elizabeth Heaton and Florence Robinson made charming ladies, and Nancy Rothrock and Betty Rayner were their gallant partners.



A DISTINGUISHED PLEDGE CLASS

Chi's 1932 fall pledge class of 28, was the largest in the history of the chapter. Great praise goes to Chi, to its pledge training staff, and to the pledges who make a remarkable record—27 of the 28 made the scholarship average first semester so were initiated March 26. Nineteen of them are in this group, with three later pledges. Seated (left to right) Connie Nickerson (pledge) Ellen Sweeny, Madeline Thompson, Jean Dinwiddie, Mary Saylor, Anne Clifton, Barbara Reynolds, Doris Hall, Katherine Mack, Helen Ingalls (pledge), Josephine La Crosse. Standing: Molly McClasky, Frances Goodman, Elizabeth Dunn, Bricea Faus, Rosedrey Rohrbaugh, Jane Forbes, Nancy Papworth (pledge) Beatrice Churchill, Josephine Percy, Helen Sanders, and Elizabeth Fearon.



SIGMA AND ITS SCHOLARSHIP CUP (Panhellenic award for first place 1931-32)

Back: Katie Clark, Isabel Irwin, Anna Stockdale, Mary Wicher, Helen Treadgold, Marjorie Drummond, Jean Atkinson.

Center: Primrose Sandiford, Eleanor Riggs, Maureen Macoun, Marg. Lang, Dama Lumley, Rosemary Martin, Carol Clark.

Front: Isabel Price, "Muff" Maclaurin, Betty Barber, Marg. Conboy (president) Jessie Fleming, Kay McIntyre, Primrose McLean.

Athletic Activities



JOSEPHIEN THOMAS, Beta Xi, president of Women's athletic association, member of Associated students advisory council. Wears a "C" sweater, awarded for excellence in athletics and sportsmanship to only two women each year.

In 1930 Lawrence college's Women's athletic association offered a cup to the organization with the largest number of members in athletic competition; the first organization that won the cup three successive years to keep it. Theta won the cup the first year. In 1931-32 Kappa Delta won it. Now it has again come to Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.



HELEN MARGARET SHAW, Beta Omega, for two years head of archery in W.A.A. also its vice-president. This fascinating sport is her favorite hobby, not as a source of points and honors but for the joy she gets out of it—a true Diana, except that we can't imagine her ever killing anything. "When you first scratch your hand with the feather of your arrow," she says, "the spirit of archery gets into your blood and never leaves you."



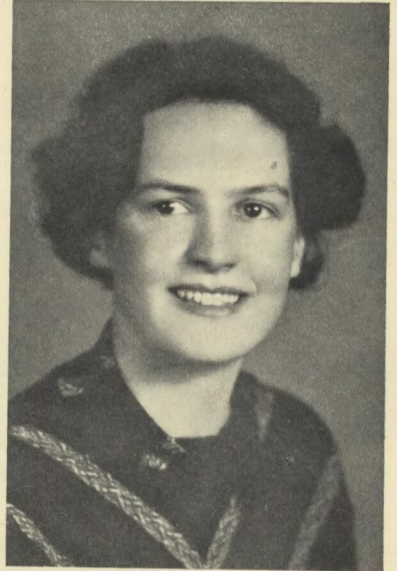
MARION CALLAHAN
Alpha Nu
Montana skating
champion

Student Leaders



CLARA LOUISE PRETTYMAN

Betty or Pretty to her friends. President of Associated women students at the University of California at Los Angeles. Member of Prytanean, of Tic-toc, of Delta Phi Upsilon and vice-president of Agathai.



MARY HEMPHILL

President of Associated women students at the University of Washington. Her name is engraved on Mortar board plaque as the freshman who made the highest grades—and at the end of her junior year she still had a straight A average. She belongs to a Theta family, her mother was a charter member of Alpha Lambda, one sister preceded her in that chapter, and another followed her, a freshman this year.



MARY BREEN and GRACE JOHNSON, president and secretary of Associated women students at University of Montana. Mary is a member of Tanan of spur, and of Mortar board; Grace is Alpha Nu's chapter president.

Rushing Suggestions

IS THERE anything new under the sun? Well, not in the art, or drudgery, of rushing, if the opinion of the pledges of the eighteen chapters which responded to Central office's request for suggestions for improving Theta's rushing technique, is representative of Theta's appeal to rushees.

The replies came from some of the oldest, as well as some of the youngest, chapters, from all parts of the country, from varying types of colleges. They were from chapters that had, as usual, successful rushing seasons, and from chapters where competition is so sharp that Theta triumphs only by hard work and eternal vigilance. In fact they are a fair cross section of Kappa Alpha Theta college chapters. True, they represent the opinion of pledges, so may be prejudiced, as these are girls who *chose* to be Thetas. If there were some way to check the returns by papers from girls who *chose not* to be Thetas the conclusions might be scientific, though probably no more interesting.

The same theme runs through all the replies; **PLAY SQUARE.**

Never make disparaging remarks about other groups. Never try to get a girl to break dates for you. Don't talk about your fraternity except "just naturally" when you can show your appreciation of it without bragging. Answer all questions of a rushee courteously and sincerely, avoid leaving an impression of ignorance of facts, or of prejudice.

Never weep over a girl, or gush about how you will be "devastated" if she doesn't join your group. If you don't join her group, remarks more than one girl, next week you may not even be recognized on campus by a girl who had assured you repeatedly that you were her "soul mate."

And how these freshmen hated "hot boxing" and detested being led to an upstairs room, surrounded by a group of members and told you are "the only girl in a million and please right now promise you'll join this house and no other." More than one girl reports that such procedure made her certain

the group was scared it wouldn't get any pledges, so she began to wonder "what is the matter with this crowd." Thus, instead of helping, such methods led to skepticism and to resentment and gave the group a reputation for weakness it probably never deserved.

When you envy some group its grand new furnishings, or the lovely town homes opened for its parties, don't forget the final impression such grandeur made on many a freshman: that the group "were too rich a crowd," that belonging would "cost a lot more than I should spend," that what father's partner had said was true, "fraternities are just a group bent on being snobs, on spending Dad's money."

Over-elaborate meals made a similar unfavorable impression, and also bored the freshmen. Unusual food was welcomed. One girl even went so far as to say that during the hectic hot week of rush parties, the "cool fruit salad and plain crackers at the Theta house won all our hearts after the everlasting round of ice cream, cake, and candy." And more than one girl wished that they would offer you something to drink beside tea. Tea being the established afternoon drink, it probably never occurs to a chapter that there are people who do not like tea—but there are.

Rushees were also impressed unfavorably by a chapter too well dressed, by too many changes of costume. It made them sure they would be unhappy in a group where every girl had so many and such expensive gowns, as it was making them feel uncomfortable at parties: as one girl wrote, "in our new and appropriate, but simple afternoon clothes."

Concrete criticisms from rushees

Failure to mix enough with rushee guests, many of whom were neglected in corners and thus made aware that they were not being rushed any longer, so hurt and potential enemies of that house.

Not enough entertainment at parties.

Freshmen just can't sustain general conversation for hours, so they become nervous and ill at ease when there is "just conversation."

Fraternity girls need to cultivate the art of conversation, so that the same question about courses, roommates, etc. won't be asked by *every* rusher at *every* party. It is bad enough to have the same questions form the total of a dozen conversations at one party, but when they are all repeated at a dozen parties, and asked over and over again by the same person, you are not only bored, but realize that your hostess is merely making talk, is not really interested in you, for if she were interested she would recall that she had asked, and you had answered, the same questions yesterday, and the day before yesterday, if not more often.

It is not flattering to be gushed over for an hour at a tea, and passed on campus next morning without even a nod of recognition.

Girls want to meet all members of a chapter and are not flattered by being rushed only by their friends in a chapter. Those who have wisely, or unwisely, shown a preference for one group resent being taken for granted and neglected at rush parties they attend after their preference is evident. To use such rushees to urge other rushees to choose your house is considered by freshmen as bad policy and not a square game.

They don't like the too sophisticated girl, nor the one who takes it for granted you can't think of joining any fraternity but hers. Such fail at rushing as sure as does the girl too anxious to please, over attentive.

Lots of girls don't like to dance with girls, and wondered, because of the constant dancing, if the group knew any other way to have fun. (On the other hand, some adored the dancing with girls, as a new experience.)

The complete detachment of some members at parties made rushees ask why those girls came to the parties of their own house when they were not interested enough to do their part as hostesses.

Lack of sincerity, from the formality of one minute to the gushing affectation of the next, made rushees want to flee. Flattery, unless most artfully done, leaves the victim em-

barrassed. No rushee wants to feel she is a rare "Objet d'art" which must be handled with care.

Special merits of Theta rushing

Every time you went to the house you were received as if they were glad you had come, you were made to feel at home without loss of poise and dignity by the hostesses.

Every rushee at the party received the same courteous attention as every other one, so you had no idea whether some were chosen and some passed by.

You were introduced to every one else at the party, rushees as well as Thetas, and met charming alumnae, who had come to help. Alumnae lend prestige; freshmen are flattered by meeting them and entering with them into some real conversation, for alumnae "don't ask those stock questions."

You went away feeling that if you should run into those girls unexpectedly they would be just the same friendly, courteous girls they were as hostesses—that they didn't have just party manners.

The attractiveness of the house, its orderliness, and cleanliness, and the stunt that made it natural and pleasant to show you *all* the house, not just a few best rooms.

"Every girl, every alumna, and even the chaperon, knew our names and called us by the right ones as they talked with us during the parties." (Without looking at the signature, the compiler knows that Psi is the chapter that can tell you how to do this gracious and appealing thing.)

The singing of Theta songs, well sung as if they liked to sing them.

Friendly tone of the notes of invitation, which were sent *early*; and the surprise courtesy of a note telling you how glad some girl was you had accepted the invitation to her group's formal.

The plan of cutting in at their dances, so you got acquainted with every chapter member, and were encouraged to find out about them, as well as they about you.

Unique program of entertainment, as a part of each party, so freshmen were relieved of the need to talk all the time.

Though they evidently wanted you to

join, they appeared not to mind if you preferred to pledge elsewhere, so created an exclusive atmosphere that attracted you.

The friendly, happy spirit of the house, with interest in the whole campus. No bragging about Theta but an evident pride in it.

The informal way in which they let you be a part of the party; "you could yourself put cream and sugar in your tea and decide whether you wanted two kinds of cake or just one."

The tea to which Mothers of rushees were asked with their daughters, with lots of alumnae of Mother-age there to help explain fraternity house life to Mothers.

No Theta seemed worried about anyone or anything, so the parties went smoothly and their self-assurance impressed rushees. They didn't act as if rushing was the most important thing in the world, but were nonchalant about it, so freshmen forgot to be nervous at their house.

Members seemed to rotate from one rushee to another, and yet never left any rushee stranded. Always more Thetas than rushees at every party, though some of the Thetas were alumnae at the larger gatherings.

When we left they were friendly, if slightly cool, and gracious in their farewell, just the same to every girl; while inviting us to come again didn't pester us for more dates.

"Did not try to impress one with all the dates they could get for me if I joined them."

Some first impressions of Theta

More formal than other groups.

Friendly, but not over anxious to have you.

Good hostesses and seemed sincerely to enjoy having you there—not bored by their guests.

House clean and attractive but not lavishly decorated with flowers.

Spoke of mutual friends and acquaintances of yours.

Offered helpful suggestions about registration, etc.

Group, while dignified, seemed a unit, and as if it enjoyed good times together.

Gracious consideration for their chaperon.

Unfavorable points in Theta rushing

(By girls, remember, who after all chose to be Thetas, so we should pause and plan how to avoid any possible recurrence of such faults)

Left a rushee too uncertain as to whether they really wanted her as a pledge, were aloof and sophisticated. (But these things appealed most in first impressions of other pledges.)

Talked too much about Theta and embarrassed you by asking you, a guest, if you liked them and their fraternity.

Rushing too much concentrated on "big catches."

Let down in parties when knew girls had decided, so last parties less attractive than first ones.

Not enough variety in parties to which same girls invited.

Arguing with a girl who had not decided, and taking her off in a corner for private conversation.

Rushed girls until last minute and then dropped them, as if the group had no ability to make up its own mind on time.

Failure to know the answers to questions of costs, etc. of fraternity membership, or else unwilling to answer such natural questions.

Hard to get any information about the fraternity, why members had joined it, what it had given them, and what it required from members.

Too much formality, scared freshmen.

Rushing don'ts

(Gathered from the more general criticisms)

Don't insist that a girl break dates with others and give them to you. Don't yourself break a date with any rushee.

Don't talk about other members, so girls get the impression you would be critical of sisters.

Don't cease to be friendly when you find a girl is not drawn to your fraternity.

Don't talk about other fraternities, nor misrepresent the costs of belonging to them.

Don't be reminding a girl constantly that "we'll expect you here when bids are given."

Don't talk to each other about things a

rushee does not understand, when you are entertaining, presumably, the rushee.

Don't be either artificially gushing, or too indifferent.

Don't have large, noisy, expensive orchestras, flowers in every conceivable place, elaborate menus.

Don't have more guests than hostesses at a party.

Don't indulge in a sales talk for your fraternity that brands you as insincere. Know the truth and tell it.

Don't rush too hard, it shakes a girl's confidence in the strength of your group.

Don't at any party show you prefer one rushee guest to another.

Don't let rushees know you are scared, even if you are.

Don't overlook the comfort of guests when planning the seating at table. (One pledge confessed she joined Theta even though she straddled a table leg at every Theta house meal.)

Don't plan so much program that there is an atmosphere of hurry, so guests almost catch their breath in an effort to keep up the pace.

Don't let too many hours, or days, elapse between contacts with a rushee you really are interested in getting.

Don't let dinner get cold while you wait for some tardy members to appear.

Don't overdress, for then rushees will feel awkward. Drop a hint beforehand as to whether or not it's an evening gown date.

Don't discuss one rushee before, or with, another.

Don't fail to be cordial to the shy rushee.

Don't have a line-up at end of party, so girls have to go around and shake hands with 30 people and try to say something original to each.

Don't have courtesy dates in your rushing season.

Don't rush everybody; weed out list early, get acquainted in the summer, write letters to incoming girls.

Don't be late getting to her abode, if you are to escort a rushee anywhere.

Don't neglect to develop a fool proof

plan of inviting rushees back to the house. (Better have a committee responsible for extending such invitations, for left to individual girls there are too many slips, as a girl "forgets" or thinks some one else was to give the invitation.)

Don't overlook the importance of small items—no dust, well groomed girls, food on clean china.

Don't over rush, make it seem a favor to receive your invitations.

Don't fail to plan every detail of a party beforehand, so you can enjoy the party, be serene, enthusiastic, and charming.

Don't at any party allow a group of members to concentrate on one rushee, "gang rushing" embarrasses its victim.

Two unusual suggestions

In a skit, based on the founding of the fraternity, the group got many ideas over to rushees.

With each bid one group sent an attractive leaflet that contained a brief history of the fraternity, its standards, what it offered a girl, etc.

Deduction

You must be thinking, "why, there is nothing here I didn't know already," so, if you have read this far, you understand the opening question—is there anything new?

For it can all be summed up thus: plan carefully; be natural, sincere, genuine; be as near as possible a perfect hostess, rather than an agitated rusher; through friendliness and intelligent interest charm the rushees; by courtesy and thoughtfulness, and a square deal, win the girls you want.

Direct quotation of special significance

"One hour was spent in one house, the next in another. Every house was always a whirlwind of commotion except the Theta house. There the atmosphere was serene, and we had a chance to come to know each member. They told us the good points of Theta, but did not thrust them upon us; they genuinely wished us to make our own choice."

Three Buffalo Thetas You'd Enjoy Knowing

Alta Louise Dale Upson

ALTA LOUISE DALE, Alpha, has continued her activity, broadened her interests, and become a woman of many accomplishments.

Soon after her graduation she married Henry Tabor Upson, of Buffalo. They have one daughter, Ann Dale, now a junior at Wellesley.

Mrs Upson is active in the Buffalo branch of A.A.U.W., an active organization with more than five hundred members, and has twice served as its president. She is now chairman of the Programme committee, and is interested in the association's scholarship work. She advocates women's knowing their local governments, and helping to select the right persons for office. She believes that college women should be leaders in this field.

She serves on the board of the International institute, which studies the needs of foreign people, helps them to understand American ideals, and to become intelligent, loyal American citizens. Recently she managed a spectacular International folk festival in which five hundred foreign-born people took part. Groups in native costume presented folk customs typical of the country from which they came.

A member of the Foreign policy association, she is well informed on today's perplexing international problems, and was chairman of the recent Cause and cure of war round table.

Mrs Upson is also a life member of the Buffalo public library association, is active in the Buffalo historical society, League of women voters, her church, is on the Board of directors of the Home of the friendless, an old Buffalo institution for aged women, and is editor of its monthly magazine. Last, but not least, comes her interest in the Theta alumnae chapter, which she represented so graciously at the Toronto convention.

Alta Upson has a profound interest in and understanding of music, is widely read and well informed. She is a born executive, and is modern and tolerant in her outlook.

* * *

Leone Merritt Zenner

Leone Merritt was a native of Chicago and a member of Delta at Illinois, where she received her A.B. She studied at Northwestern, where she graduated in public school music. Extensive work as a professional piano accompanist helped earn her way through college. After graduation she was supervisor of music in the public schools in Eldora, Iowa, and later head of the children's department





in a private school of music at Yakima, Washington. Illness forced her to give up her work and return to Illinois, where she took a degree in education.

Since her marriage to George H. Zenner she has lived in Buffalo, where she has become prominent in social and economic circles. Her work as research chairman of the Women's division of the Mayor's Unemployment committee has won her city-wide commendation. To her is attributed a complete survey of all the relief agencies in Buffalo, which has been invaluable in classifying the welfare work. Whenever research is needed by such organizations as the A.A.U.W. or the International institute, Leone is called on. She is always deep in war debts, international finance and banking, world peace, the Polish corridor, or some such weighty subject.

She is an able chairman of the Foreign relations group in A.A.U.W. and a member of its Board of directors, and of the Committee of management of the Y.W.C.A.

It is easy to see that she is extremely versatile. Beside all the rest, she has exceptional musical ability and appreciation.

Mildred Bork

A successful woman lawyer is unusual. But Mildred Bork is unusual. Mildred, Iota 1922, started with a brilliant college career. She held three scholarships while she was at Cornell, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

When she left college she became secretary to Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal, surgeon-in-chief at the Hospital for joint diseases in New York, and was also associate secretary for the hospital. While she was there she developed an interest in medical and social legal problems, and decided to study law, which she did at New York university in her spare time. Because of poor health she had to return to her home in Buffalo, where she took her law degree at the University of Buffalo. While she was studying there she was associate to the head of the Juvenile protective department of the Children's aid society,



and did much of its court work. She also took an active part in the survey of the city courts of Buffalo, and was a member of the City court committee.

As a member of a commission requested by Governor Smith, Mildred made an ex-

haustive survey in all states concerning estate laws, relating to wills, administration of estates, and descent and distribution of property. Later she examined the laws of all states in regard to the rule against perpetuities. Both of these surveys were used by the commission as a nucleus for amendments to the state constitution which went into effect in 1930.

Four years ago Mildred went into general practice, and is associated with the firm

of Desbecker, Fisk, and Newcomb. Here she has practiced all the phases of law, but has specialized in surrogate practice. Social legal problems are her chief legal interest.

She is a member of A.A.U.W., and the Bar association of Erie county, and is president of the Buffalo Theta alumnae chapter. She is a devotee of the theater, good music, golf, and literature.

FRANCES HUNSBERGER LYNN

That Job Jig Saw

THE popular activity of fitting things together might easily be applied to the difficult task of fitting together the girl and her future job, a most difficult process.

First of all—analyze yourself. Set forth your abilities, capacities, likes and dislikes, past experience, training, and future plans. Plot these in a concrete form.

Next—find the present day facts about the work you are interested in. It is easy to take an older person's advice in regard to the number of professions and things to be considered in choosing. But—one of the first rules for getting a job is to make your own decision, because only you have complete information about yourself. The present day picture of most professions is a new one. No one has facts in regard to present day conditions, therefore again, your own decision, coupled with first hand experience, will be of most value.

Fit together your analysis of yourself and the knowledge of the field of work in which you are interested. Of course the depression is in progress, yet, a main interest, or many, may be tried out and planned for even in these times.

Know something about the field before you apply for a position—read, ask questions, gain interviews, investigate the current news in regard to organization or field of work.

Searching for a job you will be told that you lack experience. The next step then is to get experience, regardless of the fact that

a job is difficult to find. You may offer to do volunteer work in the field of your choice. Or, you may apprentice yourself to the best person, or to the best organization doing the kind of work you want to do. After growth in experience and knowledge, look about you for things which might be done, or which need doing. Make yourself indispensable to the group and you will find that you have created a job for yourself.

Another angle, a need of today is for creative thought in regard to specific fields. If you have some idea or plan which might work in a field and this plan or idea is not at work, try it out. This would give you excellent material for your first interview in applying for a position, or working your way into a chosen field. For example, a girl who had been in promotion and publicity work, saw no way of getting a position. An idea came to her that she might work out a plan for publicity in connection with one specific organization. She chose a large silk company whose name should have been known to shops in New York. She called on a series of shops in certain districts of the city and asked the question "Do you know, or have you heard of . . . silk company?" After calling on a great number of shop owners and buyers, she worked out a plan whereby this silk company might become better known. Working up her results, she went to one of the officers of the organization, told him of her acts and results and laid out a tentative

plan for accomplishing better publicity for the company. She was given a position with the organization.

Another possibility, in a time of depression. There is a steady rise in unique services developed by unemployed women. A woman who had had wide editorial and proof-reading experience and who had held a good position in a large organization, found herself without work. It occurred to her that if she could not sell *all* of her service to one organization, she might sell part of it to several organizations, with the result that she has started an editing and proof-reading service for smaller groups who needed such service but could not afford to keep a full time person on their staffs.

Another example: a girl whose interest and training had been in child psychology. She has set up a service, managing the life of a child throughout the day for a busy mother; she will also take youngsters for afternoons when mothers wish to shop or bridge. She helps work out the psychological problems of these children. Finally she persuaded a hotel to give her a suite of rooms to further her plan, which is working out to the advantage of both hotel and organizer.

The question of securing a position in a field for which you are not trained, may involve a change of vocation and perhaps using your former interest for an avocation. A question of change involves the flexibility of the person and her attitudes. It is advantageous, under present circumstances, to be able to change attitudes and also vocations. Such change has been made successfully by a number of women. An artist who had studied anatomy found that such knowledge gave her an unusual training for beauty culture. She learned to give facials, and is representing successfully a cosmetic firm.

Another girl, whose main interest had been in writing, found that her versatility and knowledge of events of the past helped her

in presenting samples of the advertising copy of an agency. Thus she used her writing ability, although her intention had been to teach English literature.

A woman, whose experience had been in the field of home economics, found herself without a position. She was interested in children, because she had raised her own family and so had first hand information and experience of the problems involved. With a bit of volunteer work, she is applying her knowledge to social service work in the schools of the city, adopting diets and working with the children on school lunches, making recommendations for individual needs. She is successful and finds her new work much more interesting than her original field.

This points to another fact in regard to the choice of a vocation. No interest is permanent, no work can be regarded as a life work unless you choose to make it so. There is no reason why shifts should not be made from time to time. Experience is always valuable, it is never lost. Do not feel that your first choice must be your last one. College girls are often overly anxious to choose correctly in going into a first job. Your tastes may change as your experience grows; new vocations arise, but all knowledge and experience has developed you. New positions grow out of the originality of persons who are seeing the needs of the world and of the communities in which they live.

Certain attitudes will make your work successful. Your attitude is more important than perhaps you realize. Knowledge and planning are as important as experience, but should be tied up with action. These difficult times are a test of your creative ability, of your initiative, and of such character traits as courage.

[From data compiled by Miss Bird, assistant to Director general service dept. Amer. Woman's association]

May

The flowery May, who from her green lap throws
 The yellow cowslip and the pale primrose.
 Hail, bounteous May, that doth inspire
 Mirth, and youth, and warm desire!
 Woods and groves are of thy dressing;
 Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing.
 Thus we salute thee with our early song
 And welcome thee, and wish thee long.

MILTON

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- | | |
|-------|--|
| 1 M | Dallas alumnæ chartered (1925) |
| 2 Tu | |
| 3 W | Mu's birthday (1876) |
| 4 Th | |
| 5 F | Sigma's birthday (1887) |
| 6 Sa | Beta Beta's birthday (1916) |
| 7 Su | Syracuse alumnæ chartered (1905) |
| 8 M | Alpha Upsilon's birthday (1914) |
| 9 Tu | |
| 10 W | Fourth national convention, Bloomington, Ind. (1879) |
| 11 Th | |
| 12 F | Epsilon's birthday (1875) |
| 13 Sa | Columbus alumnæ chartered |
| 14 Su | |
| 15 M | Alpha Delta's birthday (1896)—Alpha Phi's (1914)—Beta Theta's (1920)
—Second national convention, Indianapolis, Ind. (1875) |
| 16 Tu | |
| 17 W | |
| 18 Th | Beta's birthday (1870) |
| 19 F | |
| 20 Sa | Psi's birthday (1890) |
| 21 Su | Alpha Lambda's birthday (1908) |
| 22 M | Alpha Xi's birthday (1915) St. Louis alumnæ chartered (1909) |
| 23 Tu | |
| 24 W | Alpha Gamma's birthday (1892) |
| 25 Th | New York alumnæ chartered (1894) |
| 26 F | Lincoln alumnæ chartered (1909) |
| 27 Sa | |
| 28 Su | |
| 29 M | |
| 30 Tu | |
| 31 W | |

June

Plague! ef they aint sompin' in
 Work 'at kindo' goes ag'in
 My convictions!—'long about
 Here in June especially!—
 Under some old apple tree,
 Jes' a restin' through and through,
 I could git along without
 Nothin' else at all to do
 Only jes' a-wishin' you
 Was a-sittin' there like me,
 And June was eternity!

RILEY

-
- | | |
|-------|--|
| 1 Th | Toronto alumnæ chartered (1911) |
| 2 F | Omega's birthday (1890) |
| 3 Sa | |
| 4 Su | Gamma deuteron's birthday (1924) |
| 5 M | Alpha Lambda's birthday (1907)—District XI convention (1927)
Nashville, Tenn. |
| 6 Tu | District VIII convention (1929) Norman, Okla. |
| 7 W | |
| 8 Th | |
| 9 F | Delta's birthday (1875)—Theta's (1880)—Beta Omicron's (1926) |
| 10 Sa | |
| 11 Su | |
| 12 M | Lafayette alumnæ chartered (1929)—District VIII convention (1927)
Fort Worth, Tex. |
| 13 Tu | District V convention (1929) Lawrence, Kan.—Districts II and X joint
convention (1929) Evanston, Ill. |
| 14 W | Beta Pi's birthday (1926)—Districts V and VIII joint convention
(1931) Troutdale, Colo. |
| 15 Th | Beta Xi's birthday (1925)—Beta Tau's (1929)—Madison alumnæ
chartered (1911) |
| 16 F | District V conventions (1916) Winwood Farm, near Kansas City, Mo.
and in (1927) Lincoln, Neb. |
| 17 Sa | District VII convention (1921) Swarthmore, Pa. and District IV
(1925) Ithaca, N.Y. |
| 18 Su | District VI convention (1923) Berkeley, Calif. and District I, 1927
Lake Wawasee, Ind. |
| 19 M | District IV convention (1923) Toronto, Can. |
| 20 Tu | |
| 21 W | |
| 22 Th | Delta Gamma district convention (1912) Galveston, Tex. |
| 23 F | Districts II and X joint convention (1927) Madison, Wis. |
| 24 Sa | Twenty-second national convention (1913) Minnewaska, N.Y. and
twenty-sixth (1922) Lake Placid, N.Y. |
| 25 Su | |
| 26 M | Omaha alumnæ chartered (1910)—Twenty-fourth national convention
(1917) Charlevoix, Mich. |
| 27 Tu | |
| 28 W | San Francisco alumnæ chartered (1909)—Twenty-third national con-
vention (1915) Gearhart-by-the-Sea, Ore. |
| 29 Th | Twentieth national convention (1909) Chicago, Ill.—District III con-
vention (1927) Ruggles Beach, Ohio |
| 30 F | Tacoma alumnæ chartered (1915)—Alpha Beta district convention
(1910) Lake-of-the-Forest, Mo. |

Panhellenic Club's Lure



MINIATURE GROUP BY DWIGHT FRANKLIN, IN THE MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Nathan Hale, captured by the British as a spy, being questioned by General William Howe at his headquarters in the Beekman Mansion which stood near First avenue and Fifty-first street. Hale was executed the next morning.

WE AMERICANS travel to Europe seeking historic landmarks, not satisfied to see merely what the eye beholds; while at home we are often content to look no deeper into our environment than present day street signs and traffic signals. Yet, the very stones may be crying out to us with their interesting tales.

Those who come to New York and live at Panhellenic house are apt to miss the fact that Beekman hill where it stands is one of the most richly storied localities on Manhattan island.

To go back to the sixteen hundreds, the first Englishman to come to New Amsterdam lived on the site—a Mr George Holms who came by way of the Massachusetts colony and Connecticut. He had also visited Virginia where he had learned to cultivate tobacco. On his newly acquired acreage in New Amsterdam he planted tobacco of a most excellent kind all the way from Beekman place to the Boston Post road, now Third avenue. The excellent taste in tobacco developed by the Amsterdam burghers was due to this superior brand which Holms exported under the label "Virginia" tobacco, since the English inclu-

sively called all the Atlantic seaboard, from Florida to the St. Lawrence, by the name of Virginia. The Holms farm was known as the Deutel Bay estates, which name has come down to us in the Turtle Bay section a few blocks to the west.

The famous old Beekman mansion, standing until 1874 at Fifty-first street and First avenue, was the headquarters of General Howe for some time during the Revolution. Here Nathan Hale was brought before him charged with spying. That tragic moment may be seen depicted in the New York City museum in one of Franklin's delightful wax miniature reproductions. The trial of Hale was held in a greenhouse of the Beekman estate on what is now the corner of Beekman place and Fifty-second street. The house at present occupying the site is decorated high under the cornice with scenes from Nathan Hale's life.

The place of the young patriot's execution is marked by a tablet a few blocks below Panhellenic on First avenue. Near the spot is a real smugglers' tunnel three blocks long, as old as the days of the Revolution and pos-

sibly older. It has been boarded up and forgotten by a hurrying city, but some day we may discover by whom it was built and for what purpose.

Beekman place, just a square to the east of Panhellenic, remains a charming old world appearing street with its fan lights and iron balconies. For years it has been the retreat of members of the Russian nobility in New York, and lately many thoughtful people of the stage have sought its quiet. Among our neighbors are Noel Coward, Margaret Anglin, Margolo Gilmore, Katherine Cornell, and Guthrie McClintock (you may meet Flush, star of *The Barretts*, almost any night on your evening stroll), with the Zimballists over in Turtle Bay.

The recent reclaiming of the far East Side has brought thousands of apartment dwellers to our vicinity, and Panhellenic is the logical center for this new and very desirable community, extending from Tudor City at Forty-second street, to Sutton place at Fifty-seventh. Our program this year has had a two-fold purpose—to entertain our own guests and to establish the house as a cultural center in the

neighborhood. Besides our dances, Sunday teas and game evenings, we have promoted a series of Thursday evening entertainments, working in part with the Damrosch committee for unemployed musicians. An occasional program of one-act plays or a theater recital has lent variety. On Sunday nights throughout the season a wide range of entertainment has been offered, concert and dance recitals, and lectures with pictures as divergent in subject as Thirteenth century architecture and Picturesque New York to Handwriting analysis.

Two notable achievements of the year have been a series of ten Tuesday talks on *Modern trends in books and the theater, in Europe and America*, by Mrs Maida C. Darn-ton; and an all-day conference in February on *The schools and colleges and their place in the social order*. Distinguished speakers and alert discussions marked this occasion, and a similar conference for the coming fall on *Training for leisure* is being planned.

Panhellenic has long had a national place. It is now establishing itself as an important center in its local community.

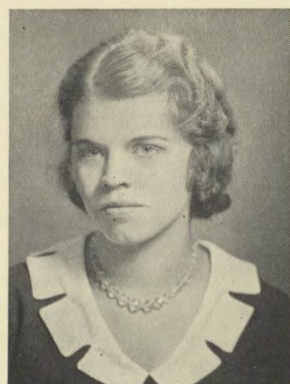
HELEN WALDO



TWO DISTINGUISHED BETA SIGMA SENIORS
LOUISE CONNOR
chapter president
President of Alpha Kappa
Delta



HAZEL WILLIAMS
Mortar board leader



EVELYN SHOEMAKER, Al-
pha Mu, elected to L.S.V.
honorary group of senior
women at the University of
Missouri.

Chapter House Tutors

Report of Riverda H. Jordan, Chairman Common Tutors of I.F.C.

BY CHAPTER HOUSE TUTOR is meant an individual, not an active member of the chapter, who lives in the house continuously during the college year and acts in a supervisory capacity with regard to the general scholarship of the members. His duties are presumed to cover the stimulation of general scholarship, the imparting of information as to general study habits, the oversight of house regulations designed to produce better study conditions. He is not presumed to act as a tutor of individual students except as he may be called upon incidentally to straighten out difficulties met by various members in their attack upon their work.

He is not to be confused with the commercial tutor, who assumes responsibility for cramming men for examinations. His duties thus are, as has been said, more supervisory than directed toward individuals. He must be vested with sufficient authority so that his position in the chapter is recognized, but is not expected to exercise this authority arbitrarily. In most cases it is expected that he will be a graduate student with scholastic responsibilities of his own so that he will not give his entire time to the work of the chapter.

Tutors reported by eleven groups

The first step in the study was to determine as accurately as possible the number of fraternities now having such a plan in operation. Accordingly a letter was sent out January 16, 1932, to all members of the Conference inquiring whether the fraternity has now in operation some such plan, and if so, the chapters in which it is in operation. This letter was followed by a second letter to those chapters which did not reply to the first. All told, replies were received from fifty-four fraternities. . . .

Of the fifty-four who replied, forty-three reported no such plan in operation; eleven reported such a plan in one or more chapters. Of the forty-three having no plan, twenty in-

icated considerable interest in the plan, several of them saying that they hoped to try such an experiment in the near future. Sixteen of the forty-three reported active scholarship committees working constructively in the direction of better scholarship. . . .

Questionnaires develop information

A questionnaire was next worked out and sent, where the information was available:

1. To the faculty or graduate adviser of the chapter.
2. To the tutor resident in the chapter house.
3. To the head of the active chapter.

It was hoped in this way that a check might be made, from three sources, of the information gathered, for it is recognized that the undergraduate point of view will frequently differ from that of the other individuals involved. Unfortunately the trouble in securing replies very generally met in fraternity matters operated in this case. It was finally possible to get reports from chapters involving eight different fraternities with a total of twenty-three chapters where the plan is in operation. In only four cases was it possible to get check letters or reports. Most of the reports were filled out by the chapter officers. In a few cases they were filled out by the chapter tutor, and in a few cases they were filled out by the chapter adviser. Those who did reply usually sent a letter of comment and many valuable suggestions were given in this way. . . .

The first question asked was the number of years that the plan has been in operation. The Minnesota and Oklahoma chapters of Phi Gamma Delta reported a seven year period. The Cornell chapter of Delta Upsilon and the Chicago chapter of Phi Beta Delta report a five year trial. The Oklahoma chapter of Kappa Sigma reports three years; four chapters of Delta Tau Delta, two of Delta Chi, and one of Phi Delta Theta report only one year.

Better scholarship follows

The next question had to do with the general results. First, better scholarship? Seventeen of the twenty-three report unqualifiedly in the affirmative; two believe there has been some improvement; and four report no improvement. Second. Is there a better cultural attitude in the chapter? Twelve say "yes"; four say "no"; three are doubtful and the others have no opinion. Third. Has it resulted in better moral tone? Eleven say "yes"; five say "no"; two are doubtful and the others do not reply. Fourth. Has it resulted in better reading habits? Eleven say "yes"; three say "no"; two are doubtful and the others do not reply.

How is the plan supported? Only one fraternity offers support from the general national organization, namely Delta Chi. In two chapters the college itself assists either by granting a remission of tuition to the tutor or by giving a definite graduate fellowship. In seven chapters there is definite alumni support, the Oklahoma alumni of Phi Gamma Delta and the Iowa State alumni of Phi Gamma Delta contributing \$250 and \$225 respectively, and the Minnesota alumni of Phi Gamma Delta meeting most of the expense. The Chicago chapter of Phi Beta Delta finances the plan from contributions from alumni and active members. In every case the active chapter bears a large proportion of the expense, ordinarily by furnishing room and board to the chapter tutor.

The method of appointment varies. Delta Tau Delta requires the approval of the national organization in all cases. There appears to be no fixed rule in any of the other organizations. The Minnesota chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has a committee of selection made up of three men, one faculty member, one alumnus, and the Dean of the Graduate school. Lafayette has a choice by the chapter and alumni which must be approved by the President of the college. In only three cases does the appointment seem to be entirely in charge of the active chapter. In two cases the active chapter seems to have no choice and in the others it appears to be an agreement between the active members and the alumni.

The difficulty of securing suitable men as tutors was investigated. Seven of the twenty-three report no difficulty in securing an adequate number of suitable candidates; twelve report real difficulty; the others are noncommittal.

Friendly attitude exists

The attitude of chapters toward the tutor was asked. First the question was "Is the attitude of the chapter toward the tutor, friendly, hostile, or neutral?" Sixteen reported a definitely friendly attitude; four said the attitude was very friendly; four indicated a neutral attitude; one reported that the attitude was first friendly, but became very hostile toward the end of the year. In this case a student answered the question and said that the tutor showed up too many weaknesses on the part of the members and "crabbed" too much about poor marks. The need for checking is shown by one chapter where a double report came in. The chapter tutor said the attitude was "very friendly." The student reporting said it was neutral.

Apart from the attitude toward the tutor, personally, the chapters were asked whether they were enthusiastic, apathetic or opposed to the plan. The two reports on the one chapter already mentioned again divided, the chapter tutor said "enthusiastic"; the student "apathetic." The same thing occurred in one other case, where both reports agreed on the friendly attitude toward the chapter tutor, but the chapter tutor reported the chapter enthusiastic about the plan, whereas the student reported the chapter as opposed to the plan even though friendly toward the tutor.

Some comments made by the various individuals reporting may be of value. The Reverend Hugh Moran of Delta Upsilon chapter of Cornell university writes as follows: "It has been a distinct success, though beset by difficulties. 1. Alumni support has fallen off due to depression. 2. Councillor has remained only one year, while he can do better work second or third year. 3. The undertaking is too isolated. If many other houses on the same campus had the system it would probably go better. 4. Such a plan should be geared into the administrative and curricular

machinery of the university. If councillors or tutors were recognized by the university, and eventually some of them taken on the university teaching staff, we could hope for large results."

As his plan has been in effect for five years his testimony is extremely valuable.

A statement from Phi Delta Theta at Ohio State university follows: "We have been using the system for two years and find that it has its weaknesses as well as its strong points. Without a doubt it is a strong factor in raising the scholarship standing of a chapter. This in itself probably merits our continuing with the plan. However, I feel that this is not the only purpose of such a program. As for the raising of the chapter's moral and cultural attitude I have seen no marked change. I feel that this is due to the fact that we selected a man still in the Graduate school; one who is not advanced in years enough to be in a position to bring about such a change in the chapter. The main thing is that the idea is a new one and we are more than satisfied with the results we have witnessed."

Kappa Sigs at Oklahoma benefit

Here is a statement from the Kappa Sigma chapter at the University of Oklahoma: "We have been using a system of supervised study halls in which all freshmen and the upperclassmen with low scholastic averages are required to attend. There we use a tutor who receives his board and room for his work. At the beginning of each term, lectures are given on How to study, How to budget your time, and allied subjects. For those students who are having trouble with any of their subjects, time is given them both in and out of study hall.

"The tutor receives the grades of every student in the house at the regular periods and is the main point of contact with university officials and instructors.

"While this system has only been used for a period of three years and has largely been a result of trial and error, there has been a decided advancement in scholarship."

Mr Richard Downing of Delta Chi re-

ports from the University of Illinois in this constructive way: "The employment of quiet hours and the enforcement of study hours for those who are delinquent are essential steps in putting such a plan into effect. The proper placing of roommates, the publicity given to individual grades, contacts with instructors, interviews with the individual men (for the problem is as much that of the individual man as of the whole chapter), weekly discussion groups and procuring regular reports of grades or delinquencies of students have been used and found effective. I doubt if any one of these tools would accomplish much in itself. But when a great many are used consistently the desired results are evident."

Delta Tau subscribes at Ohio and Iowa

Mr John N. Hart of Delta Tau Delta reports from Ohio State university: "It is generally thought that the preceptor's most important function is scholarship, with improvement of cultural attitude as the second most important function. I do no tutoring myself. Tutoring for underclassmen is carried on by upperclassmen within the chapter. I try to keep scholarship uppermost in the minds of the men and thus make them scholarship conscious. Roommates are chosen from those with common interests and ability to tutor. Thus the preceptor finds himself in a personnel capacity. All available information is collected about the men from my own knowledge and that of the Junior Dean's. This is often made available for the instructors so that we can cooperate in discovering the needs and short-comings of the students. I have found that the faculty and administrative officers of the university are more willing to cooperate with me than with the students individually. The preceptor can be of much value as a stabilizing factor in the chapter and promoting the general welfare of the chapter."

Mr Bailey Webber of Delta Tau Delta writes from the University of Iowa: "The success of the tutorial plan depends largely upon the *active* chapter with whom he has to deal. Given a normally tactful and accom-

plished tutor, if the active apparently listens to his advice and counsel, little trouble is experienced with the pledges. If the chapter attitude is healthy, the tutor has little difficulty. If on the other hand, actives do not apparently follow the leadership of the tutor, great trouble is experienced in developing a healthy respect for him who studies, an attitude that study and grades do mean something, and a proper appreciation that the idea of education is not merely 'getting by' but rather working to the fullest capacity to do the best with the materials of the immediate course before the student.

"Here at Iowa, I am aided materially by the fact that Dean Robert E. Reinow is sponsoring a plan that places a tutor in each fraternity house. With that group, he arranges meetings about every two weeks to suggest technique of counseling students, and also to have heads of various departments appear before the meeting and explain to the assembled tutors, or proctors, the method of instruction, the requirements, and the particular difficulties to be most often encountered in work in that particular department. Access is also given to university 'I.Q.' tests, and collaboration with the office of the Dean of men is suggested and encouraged.

"In my opinion, compulsory study is wrong in principle, and entirely devoid of results. Similarly, work of the tutor along lines other than those merely of correction and suggestion is more harmful than good. As I see it, the place of the tutor is to provide the technique and method of study; to give the proper emphasis to things scholastic; and to provide and maintain within the chapter house an order that will make good work possible. The inspiration to work, and the idea that the better boys do study can come only from the example set by the active chapter."

Mr R. W. Mollendorf of Delta Tau Delta makes the following observation from the University of Chicago and as this gives the opinion of several others it deserves careful consideration: "The success or utter failure of the plan depends upon the character of the person selected to fulfill the position of pre-

ceptor. This belief is expressed with the assumption that the active chapter embarks upon the plan with a favorable attitude. The preceptor must above all have an intellectual attitude of appreciation of literature, music, and the better living. It is necessary, further, that he be a member of the present generation, in sympathy with the problems of the younger people for whom he is to act as guide."

Phi Gam reports lack of material

Mr J. C. Steck, head of the Gettysburg chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, gives this student point of view: "At Gettysburg we have had the plan only one year. In that year we increased our scholarship slightly, but at the same time the entire chapter feels that after the plan has been in operation for several years, it will prove of a decided benefit. Our first problem which had to be overcome was in the matter of initiative. Finally we decided the following: the tutor must go to the new or first year men; the upperclassmen must come to the tutor with their problems; and finally we invested the tutor with the power of recommending to the scholarship committee for punishment or jurisdiction anyone whom he sees guilty of willfully or unnecessarily neglecting scholarship or college work.

"The plan proved of most benefit to the new men, who needed it most. Besides being a decided help to them in their work, our tutor was able to bring about a much better relation between professor and student than might otherwise have been the case. I cannot say that it proved to do much in the way for creating a better cultural or moral attitude, but it did succeed in paving the way for better reading habits.

"Our greatest difficulty in connection with the plan has been in securing a successor to the present tutor which we have been unable to do so far. There is a decided lack of suitable applicants or at least there is great difficulty in getting in touch with them."

For those who are interested in better scholarship in our large city universities the following report from the Columbia chapter of Phi Gamma Delta brings encouragement:

"There has occurred a distinct change to the better in the moral tone of the chapter, as well as the general morale. We cannot emphasize too much the value of a house tutor. In our case he does not act merely as a scholastic supervisor. Although he does run a compulsory study hall during certain hours of the afternoon for the students who received failing grades in any subjects and for those who wish to attend, he, we find, renders the house a much greater service in advice which he gives at cabinet meeting and chapter meetings."

The most enthusiastic report received has been from Judge Owen of Oklahoma City and other members of the Oklahoma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta where the plan has been in use for nearly eight years and so has had ample time to justify itself. I quote the first three paragraphs of the report filled out by the present chapter tutor: "The chapter tutor plan has been in use in Nu Omega for nearly eight years. The plan has proved very valuable to the chapter in every way. Primarily promulgated to promote scholarship, the method has resulted in a better cultural and moral atmosphere and a highly improved attitude toward education and its purpose. The chapter tutor here feels free to advise the chapter at any time on any matter of chapter activity. Diplomacy is the key word of every approach.

"The tutor here is a graduate student from another university but pays no out of state fees, as these are waived by the administration of this university in an effort to develop the plan. Room and board are contributed by the chapter and a cash stipulation of \$25 per month is contributed by the alumni of the chapter.

"The tutor is an instructor in this chapter. His position is recognized in much the same manner as is that of the president of the chapter. The attitude of the chapter is at all times friendly and the cabinet and the tutor work hand in hand in many matters."

University credit given at Wisconsin

At this point it would seem proper to report a somewhat different type of project

now in progress at the University of Wisconsin in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. For two years, now, under an arrangement with the faculty of that institution, a professor of the university has been conducting a three hour course in English two evenings of the week in the chapter house for members of the fraternity. He is given a suite of rooms and his board in the house and is given the title of Resident tutor. The course, although limited to members of the chapter, is given three hours of university credit toward graduation. This professor does not act formally as a chapter house tutor in quite the sense already described, but the fact of his presence in the house, according to report, has had much the same influence as in other chapters. It will be recognized that this plan, unique in its character, presents some features of general interest.

Qualifications for tutor

The general conclusions to be drawn from the study are as follows: First, as is true for any position of responsibility, the success of the plan depends primarily on the type of men selected. The ideal incumbent apparently should be an individual of good moral character, cultural background, virility; old enough to secure respect, but not too old to fail to understand the present day student point of view. He must have some backbone; a great deal of tact; and a real enthusiasm for his job. Most persons feel that he should be a member of the fraternity which he serves, but generally speaking that he should not be an alumnus of the chapter where he is to work. It is clear that he would not serve to the best advantage if he is a member of another national fraternity, but a question has been raised which deserves some consideration, whether a non-fraternity man who is sympathetic with the fraternity system might not on occasion meet the situation. This would assist in widening the field of choice for, as we have seen, a considerable number of chapters find difficulty in securing suitable applicants. It would, of course, be expected that as the plan is better understood there will be a larger number of candidates

than at present. This is closely tied up with the financial attractions of the position which will be touched upon later.

Second: The attitude of the chapter must be right. It would be extremely unwise to impose a tutor upon a chapter unwilling to give the tutor proper support. It will be noted that in a considerable number of cases chapters are reported as apathetic toward the plan. This may, of course, be traced to the type of tutor employed. It is clear that enthusiasm can be developed with the right man in charge and equally true that enthusiasm can be quenched with the wrong man in charge. It is also clear, however, that a chapter must understand clearly the function of the office and that there must be a well defined definition of the relations as between the chapter and the tutor before he enters upon his duties.

Third: Financial support. The plan followed at the University of Oklahoma would seem to be perhaps the most desirable. In this case the university authorities are willing to cooperate to the extent of giving a tuition scholarship to the graduate student acting as tutor so that his tuition is cared for through that source. The chapter cooperates to the extent of giving him his room and board and the alumni cooperate by raising a fund of \$250 annually to cover his personal expenses. This \$250 is raised by relatively small subscriptions by interested alumni. Ten men willing to contribute \$25 a year or twenty-five men willing to contribute ten dollars a year will solve the problem. This should not be difficult for most chapters in the United States. It would seem to be perfectly proper for the national organization of any fraternity to assist by making a grant to any chapter trying the plan. It will be noted that this is already being done by Delta Chi and Phi Kappa. A grant of \$100 a year to each chapter operating the plan would also give the national organization a somewhat better hold on the situation. It is recognized at once that those universities having well defined graduate work are in a better position to attract men than colleges which have little or no graduate work. It is evident that in the smaller colleges it will be more difficult to

secure men of the graduate student type. It is, however, entirely conceivable that where the college authorities are willing to cooperate it would be quite possible for a man desirous of entering upon the teaching profession to act as part time assistant or instructor for the college while also acting as chapter tutor. At this immediate time, when positions are scarce and candidates are many and when colleges are seeking to economize at every point, such a plan might well be attractive to college authorities.

Fourth: Manner of selection. Probably one reason for a lack of candidates in this time of depression is due to lack of knowledge of the opportunity offered. There should be wide advertisement through the fraternity journal, alumni publications, and other sources, that such a man is desired; where, as in the Oklahoma plan described, the tutorship becomes equivalent to a university fellowship yielding practically \$1,000 a year there should be no lack of candidates. The Committee of selection should probably include a representative or representatives of the active chapter and representatives of the alumni. The Delta Tau Delta plan of requiring the approval of the national organization would operate successfully in some fraternities, but would not be desirable in others. Likewise the Minnesota plan of having the Dean of the Graduate school or the Lafayette plan of having the President of the college, or any similar plan involving the cooperation of the institution, have some merit, but again would have to be modified in terms of institutional conditions.

Institution must approve

Fifth: Institutional cooperation. It is extremely important that the institution itself approve of the plan. If the institution is hostile it will be difficult to attain the objectives desired. It is believed that there will be very few cases where the institution itself will not be more than anxious to see the plan given a trial. This will be true especially when institutions come to recognize that the fraternity is definitely directing its energies toward making its chapter houses centers of

cultural effort. The house plans at Harvard and Yale represent one attempt to solve a problem at present very vexing to all college authorities. It is believed by many that this house plan, approaching as it does the English university organization, is not really so American as would be a similar development in the fraternities. It is believed that once fraternities come to recognize that they have the necessary machinery for developing such cultural centers, and when they further have indicated their willingness to underwrite the plan, the college will go far in the direction of embracing the opportunity. Whether the attitude now evident at the University of Iowa, Lafayette college and other institutions in which the college authorities are attempting to require a tutor in every chapter is the right method of approach remains somewhat doubtful. The idea back of such a requirement, however, is evidence that college authorities have definitely recognized the inherent possibilities of the fraternity house. There is reason to believe that fraternities should not wait for the colleges to make the initial advance. The American fraternity today has an opportunity to make what would seem to be one of the large contributions to American higher education.

Sixth: Final conclusions. The study in-

dicates that as yet the plan is in an experimental stage. It brings out clearly that there are yet many difficulties to overcome before it is ideal. It is evident that in many chapters the plan has entirely justified itself. It is equally evident that in many others it is still definitely on trial. The encouraging feature is that judging from the reports made, even in cases where the plan has not succeeded, there is a general recognition of the reasons for partial failure and the belief that the plan itself is intrinsically sound. It is also evident that further data must be collected and the Greek letter world must be kept informed of progress made. It seems entirely safe to make this statement: Given a man of the proper personality working in a receptive chapter with adequate financial support, better scholarship is sure to result and it may reasonably be expected that better cultural tone, better moral tone, and better intellectual attitudes will also be outcomes. With such results fraternity membership will receive the unanimous endorsement of college authorities, parents, and alumni and thus will be justified to a much greater extent than has ever been the case in the long history of American fraternities.

[Extracted from Φ K Ψ *Shield*]

The following message was sent by Pearl S. Buck, author of *The Good Earth* and *Sons* (Kappa Delta), to the girls at Randolph-Macon, to be used in their yearbook.

"DEAR RANDOLPH-MACON GIRLS:

"It has been many a year since I walked your college halls and the green lawns of the campus. Across these years, across the wide seas, what have I to say to you today? I think only one thing; believe in life! Life is glorious. I would not have missed any of it. I shall be in love with life to the very end. Bring zest to it and bring humor and purity of purpose and you will find that, pain or pleasure, life is good."

—B Σ O, Urn, Mar. '33

Symmetry In Living

By MARIA LEONARD, *Indiana Gamma*
Dean of Women, University of Illinois

SYMMETRY is one of the most beautiful words in our language. Taken from the Greek we find *sym* means together, *metron*, measure, a measuring together—team work as it were. Did you ever stop to think of team work in your own living, team work within your own self? Health is symmetry within your own body. For illness means that some one or more members of your inner household have refused to play fair and traffic on the road of health is blocked. Symmetry of living is the highest expression of art today on our planet, the most "worth-while" and yet apparently the hardest thing to accomplish by individuals or by groups. Overcoming this very difficulty, therein lies the achievement. Never more than today, modern philosophers tell us, have individuals had to fight to keep a beautiful proportion in living, in thinking, in working, in playing, in religious life, emotional life and family ties or group life than right now.

I am not telling you anything new when I tell you that life is strenuous, that even campus life is strenuous, and yet in a way the great outside world has been pushed back, held at bay as it were from our almost selfish campus living while our own class politics have held the center of the college stage, while the campus daily looms larger in a sophomore's mind than the reports of the Geneva Conference or the war debt controversy. Even while not participating in the hurried worried interests of the world at large (not as much as students should perhaps) we have spun our own academic lives into many a needless frenzy and have labored long over trifles. Nowhere later in life, when in the outside world, pushed aside by noisy tram cars in life's busy traffic, fighting for bread in a tight economic condition, will youth find the atmosphere of learning to live symmetrically so sympathetic as on a university campus. Mind you, you do not think so now but if I had space and time to relate the responses

of the "old grads" who return for a visit to the Alma Mater with the query, "Why didn't you tell us more about using our undergraduate days for preparing and making habits for living life?" I could prove it to you.

One lad, a graduate of two years, confided to me on a Homecoming return that he realized only after he had left the university that he had existed while in school, on a daily diet of being popular, getting by, being a regular good fellow, with the idea of "Tomorrow will take care of itself." Then one day he found himself suddenly graduated—turned out into the great wide world to live!

With his A.B. all he could call his own, he went out to learn the rest of the alphabet which the world might teach him. Seemingly he learned it all in one interview, for in applying for his first job (which by the way he did not get) he said he was held up to himself as face to face with the boy he might have been. The direct questionings about his habits, his ability to think, his energies, his leisure time, by a certain keen eyed official in a large city bank, made him grow (or shrink rather) more inches to the minute than any whole semester in his university life before. He realized then, facing this critical, impartial, efficient business man, for the first time in his life, that for the past four years he had merely existed, playing at living, playing at thinking, that his life was bulged greatly on the social side, was meager and wrinkled on the intellectual side, warped and jeopardized on the moral side and not even at all in the great spiritual values of life. He said very quietly when leaving, "When I had a chance to grow, I only swelled. I developed no inner reserves, built no foundations, no philosophies for abundant living. I tell you this, Miss Leonard, because you can pass it on to those coming, to profit by my sad college mistake."

I sat alone with my thoughts when he had gone seeing only in my mind what might have

been a strong physical, mental, moral, and spiritual structure, one unsymmetrical, ill shaped and out of proportion.

Let me say once again that since we have chosen to take the name of Greeks should we not try to build along their lines of beauty adding also the scientific and spiritual qualities to life that the world has gained since their decay and make college life more beautiful because of us, remembering what Plato himself said of Education—that "It is that which brings to body and soul all the beauty, all the perfection of which they are capable." Our age in which we are now living is a clever age but it is too stimulated, too restless to be beautiful. Somehow through our mad rush for cash, character is often pushed aside. There is a leanness and meagerness to this scientific century. We will have to depend upon youth, to whom I am writing, to bring a radiance back into life, into home life, into motherhood and womanhood. Can it be true what James Truslow Adams says that "America is the only country in the modern civilized world where what a man does counts for more than what he is?"

Recalling the ancient Greek torch race the prize was given not to the swiftest runner but to the one first crossing the tape with his torch burning.

How can we find symmetry in living? No better place would I know to go than to a group of young fraternity women who with their bond of friendship, built out of their ritual, can plan their lives to develop themselves and their pledges in symmetry in their campus life, first, in their work, not for high grades and scholarship alone but for intellectual living; secondly, in their play, not "wreck-reative" but re-creative; thirdly, finding in their emotional life, the deep appreciation of the relation between manhood and womanhood on a higher than physical plane; and lastly in their religious life, the knowledge that the world is built on spiritual values for happiness cannot be bought for price, it comes only in making others happy.

As Dean of Women I realize I could per-

haps have given you some group and individual counsel on participation in campus activities, cooperation with your administration, suggestion for pledge life within the group, community responsibilities of both individual and group, but rather would I give you the "how" than the "what," give as my New Year's message to you one beautiful motif, the Symmetry of Living, and let each Pi Phi girl work it into her own exquisite pattern as she herself interprets life in everything she thinks, says and does, one definite purpose around which she can and should build her own philosophy for her own living for this will give permanent direction to her life. If a college girl glimpses the vision of perfect symmetry in her daily living, something will surely come to her, the greatest possession of all the ages, a rare personality. "Education isn't something we get," as one college president expressed it, "it is something we become."

After all it comes only from loving life well enough that we constantly choose the beautiful things, books, friends, habits, thoughts, music within our daily reach, in place of the mediocre for "Just good enough is not enough" for this symmetry in living.

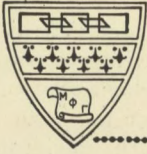
Alice Jean Cleator has expressed this quest for the beauty of abundant living in the delightful lines—

*The day will bring some lovely thing
Some gay adventurous thing to hold
Against my heart when it is gone
And so I rise and go to meet
The day with wings upon my feet.*

*I come upon it unaware
Some sudden beauty without name
A snatch of song—a breath of pine,
A poem lit with golden flame;
High tangled bird notes, keenly thinned
Like flying colors on the wind.*

*No day has ever failed me, quite—
Before the gayest day is done,
I come upon some mystic bloom
Or a late line of crimson sun
Each night I pause—remembering
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing.*

Π Β Φ Arrow, Feb '33



INTERESTING THETAS



Marian Brown Read, *Beta Kappa*

A CHICAGO Theta who is attracting attention in the theatrical world is Marian Brown Read (Mrs H. D.) who recently played the leading rôle in the pageant-play, *When Chicago was young*, which recapitulates the colorful history of the mid-western metropolis. Her work in the play, in which she took in successive acts the parts of a girl of eighteen, a woman of forty, and a grandmother of eighty, so interested audiences and critics that President Dawes of Chicago's

Century of Progress exposition hopes to have the play repeated during the exposition next summer with Marian Read again playing the lead.

More recently Mrs Read had the title rôle in *Camille* as produced at International house in Chicago, wearing the same costumes that Lillian Gish used in her portrayal of the lady of the camellias in New York last season. *Camille* is to be followed at International house through the spring by several other plays, the first of which is now in rehearsal, with an all-professional cast headed by Mrs Read.

With varied experience in stock and on Orpheum circuits, playing with Charles Rugles in the latter, Mrs Read has a good background for character portrayal, which she has also employed in reading extensively before various Chicago clubs this season and last.

In addition to her theatrical activities Mrs Read is working toward her Master's degree in speech at Northwestern university, with her recital work under the direction of Lew Sarett. She has charge this year of the annual poetry contest sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, national dramatic fraternity, of which she is also a member.

As Marian Brown, Mrs Read was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta with Beta Kappa chapter, of which she and her sister, now Dorothy Brown Tomlinson of New York city, were charter members.



Day Monroe, *Alpha Upsilon*

THE abundance of opinions and the scarcity of facts regarding family structure have long been problems to sociologists and economists. Doctor Day Monroe has done much to dispel the mists in her book, *Chicago*

families, published recently. It is a study of unpublished census data, made while she was a graduate student at the University of Chicago. Human interest, as well as adequate and accurate statistics, finds a place in her book.

The typical Chicago family, according to Miss Monroe, may be said to have four members. Statistically, the average is 3.7 persons, which is a manifestly untrue picture, since no family could include seven-tenths of a person. One woman of every five in Chicago is a breadwinner. In 39% of the families one other person beside the father is employed.

Miss Monroe is now professor of economics of the household at Cornell university. During studious years she was awarded three academic degrees: an A.B. by Washburn college in 1908; an A.M. by Columbia in 1916, and a Ph.D. by the University of Chicago in 1930.

Miss Monroe's stimulus toward an intellectual life and toward leadership may be imagined from her parental home, in Topeka, Kansas, her mother being a lawyer and her father a judge. Because of her rare sense of humor, her social grace and tact, Miss Monroe is a delightful companion. Her brilliant conversation, her sparkling dark eyes, her infinite tact, her wisdom, and her other rich resources, mark her relationships as delightful and constructive, whether at work or at play. Golf, friendships, literature, and markets-the-world-round, interest her, but she also finds her day's work absorbing. To her students and faculty colleagues she is inevitably interesting and unselfishly helpful. Her professional and academic records bear witness to her efficiency, and to her versatile achievements.

Her studies have ranged from the arts and sciences to marketing, foods and nutrition, economics and sociology of the household, public health, statistics, and educational methods. She has taught resident college students at Teachers college, Columbia, at the University of Chicago, and at Cornell.

During the world war, she left academic peace at Columbia, temporarily, to give civilian war service in New York city and in Paris. In New York, she was in charge of many emergency urban home demonstration agents who taught home-makers to play their part in the war, through the preservation of perishables and the use of substitutes for the foods that were needed overseas. She was

City leader of this adult educational program, under the New York State Bureau of conservation and the Federal food board. Miss Monroe supervised a rapidly changing program that was carried forward in public school kitchens where economies in buying foods, in equipment, in fuel, and in labor, were effected through organized community groups. Miss Monroe explained, as quoted in the *New York Tribune* of that day, "You see many who live in small apartments could hardly do canning, for the heat would be too great in the small kitchens and make the home unbearable for sleeping purposes," adding that important points just then were the teaching of housewives to use sugar and wheat substitutes. So popular was this teaching that hundreds were turned away from the doors of the school houses every day, despite continued expansion of the service through war emergency appropriations. A "new invention" introduced by Miss Monroe at these schools for housewives, was "orange marmalade" made from "carrots, oranges, lemons, and corn syrups"—an example of how she resorted to recipe substitutions. Cans were made from peach and grape skins, and culls among choice vegetables or fruits were made into soups and relishes or preserves, while leftovers were transformed into palatable dishes under the expert guidance of Miss Monroe and her staff of home economists. Thus specific foods were conserved for shipment and duty overseas.

Miss Monroe herself went "over there" as soon as she could be spared from the guidance of this new experiment in the extension teaching of home economics to home-makers. From December 1918 to 1920, Miss Monroe was stationed in Paris, as a Y.W.C.A. secretary. Her executive ability led to work as restaurant manager for two hotels and from this vantage point she became acquainted with French markets.

After an interval of four more years spent in teaching at Teachers College, Columbia, in the department of foods and cookery, and in further study of statistics and economics, Miss Monroe went abroad again. She studied at Pasteur Institute and spent

her vacations visiting markets in Holland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, and Czecho-Slovakia.

On returning to the United States, Miss Monroe studied statistics and public health problems in the School of public health at Yale. Her quest for learning led next to the University of Chicago where she won her doctorate in studies of economics and sociology, stressing the economic and social problems of the family. Dr Monroe not only did research but served as an assistant professor while at the University of Chicago where her courses for freshmen, sophomores, and graduate students, included: "A survey of the modern household"; and "Markets from the standpoint of the consumer," "Study of the structure and functions of markets, and their social control, from the standpoint of the consumer-buyer."

Despite Dr Monroe's continuous record of study, followed by teaching and travel,

and repeatedly interspersed with further research, she has written college bulletins and numerous articles for periodicals, varying in their scope from *The ladies home journal*, *Pictorial review*, and *McCall's*, to *Journal of home economics* and *Teachers college record*. Dr Monroe is the author, co-author, or editor of four books: *Food buying and our markets* (with Lenore Monroe Stratton), published by M. Barrows and company 1925; *Our candy recipes* (with May S. VanArsdale and Mary I. Barber) published by Macmillan; *French home cooking* by Claire DePratz, edited by Day Monroe, published by E. P. Dutton; and *Chicago families*, Dr Monroe's most recent book. Because of, and in spite of, Day Monroe's learning and proud achievements, she has quickly become, with both faculty and students, a favorite among the professors in the New York State college of home economics, at Cornell university.

Augusta M. Bookmyer, Eta

ETA CHAPTER and Detroit alumnae are proud of Augusta M. Bookmyer, known to those who love her as "Gussie." Her studies in the University of Michigan, culminating in an A.B. degree, included five foreign languages: French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and German. That was the foundation upon which she built one of the most successful careers among business women of Detroit.

Shortly after her graduation, Augusta was employed by Berry brothers, manufacturers of paints and varnishes, to organize its export department, and this she did so successfully that recently Mr C. L. Forgey, Advertising and sales manager of Berry brothers, described her in one of their periodicals as "A charming lady who has a genuine aptitude of business. No department of our business is better managed."

High praise, but Augusta has earned it through years of faithful application, loyalty, and a high degree of business integrity. As manager of the Export department, she has



under her direct supervision 185 agencies in as many different cities, in countries all over the world. She keeps in personal touch with the managers of all these agencies, even to exchanging Christmas cards. Such social contacts are important in the transaction of business in many of these countries, and Augusta's gentle courtesy and thoughtfulness of others has unquestionably played a large part in her success. She has visited many of these agencies, in the Scandinavian countries, in England, France, Italy, Switzerland, West Indies, and elsewhere, and has many interesting gifts typical of the various countries, which have been presented to her by agents and customers, as a token of the esteem and respect in which she is held.

It is characteristic of her, that during the recent enforced "holiday" which was declared by her organization, Augusta was at her desk each day as usual attending to her duties with the same meticulous care as when she was receiving remuneration for her services.

In addition to the tremendous correspondence, which close contact with her agencies necessitates, Augusta supervises all credits, advertising and selling. She has built up an export business which runs up to three quarters of a million dollars annually. Is it any wonder that she is considered an outstanding success among Detroit's business women?

Augusta seems to arouse respect and appreciation of her efforts, rather than prejudice, in the men who are her associates in

business. The late Mr J. T. Smith, former district traffic manager of the United States Shipping board, once wrote to her "Frankly, when I think of efficiency in the export department of the firms with whom this office comes in contact, I am invariably inclined to make comparison, and as a result have been guilty of secretly wishing that there were more women managers, especially of the Bookmyer type."

I want to tell you more about the "Bookmyer type." Her modesty made the securing of the personal part of this data something of an accomplishment; and if other members of her family had not proved sympathetic to my requests for more definite information, my remarks would have been much more general, to say the least.

Quiet, reserved, but with a keen sense of humor, Augusta is just as popular among her women friends as she is esteemed by her business associates. In the fraternity, she is a past president of Eta association, was at one time treasurer of Detroit alumnae, and is at present Eta historian. For two years, she was president of the Detroit Business women's club. Poised and always gracious, Augusta possesses the qualifications that make for social as well as business success. She has not sacrificed her womanliness in an aggressive attempt to climb over others, but through genuine ability and accomplishment has added much to women's laurels in the business world.

JESSIE ALLEN HANCOCK

Maida Castelhun Darnton, *Omega*

THE muses Melpomene and Thalia must have been functioning happily in Berkeley on a long-ago day when Maida Castelhun wrote a class play, for their influence made her a life-long protagonist of the stage and built on the spot where the play was produced the famous Greek theater, that architectural treasure of the University of California. Literature and languages held Mrs Darnton's interest in those days while a succession of honors fell to her; she was chosen

as Junior day and Commencement speaker, as *Blue and gold* editor, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. A master's degree at Columbia was followed by study under Dr George Pierce Baker at Yale.

Mrs Darnton's activities include the writing of poetry and special articles, functioning as dramatic critic, lecturer, book reviewer, literary advisor and translator. She also did extensive research for the fourteenth edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Next to the stage, Mrs Darnton's chief interest is travel and the study of social and political conditions. Much of her time in the last ten years has been spent in Europe, chiefly in Austria, Hungary and Germany,



and her experience in these sorely tried lands has given her singularly clear conclusions on recent events.

Last year a rarely interesting piece of work came to her hand, that of translating and editing hundreds of letters written by the Hessian officers who were flung from Canada to Georgia in the years from 1776 to 1784. These letters are a recent find, and they constitute one of the most valuable additions to source material on our Revolutionary period. They have been purchased by the University of Michigan and are now a part of its collection.

In her life abroad and in her study and observation Mrs Darnton has formed decided opinions on the much discussed subject "What's wrong with the American theater?" The answer, as she sees it, is Greed, Gambling and Indifference.

The greed of real estate speculators has ruined the opportunities of intelligent producers and actors.

The gambling of producers and playwrights on the chance of a "smash-hit," instead of being interested in bringing out good plays, has made play production a game of chance instead of a dignified profession, as it is in most of the countries of the Continent.

The indifference of the public and its acceptance of the theater as a mere purveyor of amusement instead of as a temple of art has made our stage trivial and insignificant and has killed all interest in the road.

Mrs Darnton longs to see in this country the establishment of subsidized city and state theaters such as exist everywhere on the Continent, especially in Austria and Germany. No German city with a population of fifty to a hundred thousand but has its professional theater subsidized by city or state, where, in a season of repertory changing every night, the best plays and operas of Europe (and of America, too, in the case of Eugene O'Neill) are offered to an eager public. For the less exacting, lighter plays and farces as well as musical comedies are given once or twice in the week's program.

A new play is produced not only in the great theatrical centers such as Berlin, Dresden, Munich and Stuttgart, but in a half dozen other cities such as Hamburg, Bremen, Leipzig, Cologne, Frankfort, and Barmen. It thus has the advantage of being interpreted by a dozen different directors with a dozen different casts of players in a dozen different parts of the country. The playwright then may be sure that he is being given a fair trial, and that his play is not being hustled off to the storehouse simply because it does not earn enough in its first week to pay the exorbitant rentals and the extravagant returns on the producer's investment.

The present parlous state of the American theater, in Mrs Darnton's opinion, requires quite as drastic remedies as does business generally. We must have a thorough overhauling of our methods of building theaters, of producing plays, and of discouraging a potential public, first by overcharging them, and then by feeding them only froth or sensation as their dramatic fare.

Jeannette Becker Lenygon, *Tau*

MRS LENYGON is a Theta who has "arrived" in the business and artistic world of New York city, where she and her husband are well known interior decorators.

Read what Marion Smith, secretary of New York alumnae chapter, says of this talented Theta from Tau at Northwestern:

"I had the honor and pleasure of studying Interior decorating for one semester in the course that Mrs Lenygon gives under the auspices of New York university. It is a practical course in which the necessary lectures are combined with instructive and interesting visits to wealthy homes decorated by the firm Lenygon and Morant. Mrs Lenygon gives this course from a philanthropic point of view—the money she receives from it is given as her donation to charity. Mrs Lenygon is a charming woman and I was surprised and thrilled, when I discovered quite by accident, just after the course closed, that Mrs Lenygon and I were both Thetas—the revelation came at the Founders'-day banquet of that year."

Now study the charming picture of Jeannette made from a portrait by Alfred Hoen, and read her conception of her vocation's foundation, which we quote from the *New York Sun*, of November 19, 1932.

"Whether a room is being furnished by a professional or by an amateur there are certain points to be considered before any attempt is made to assemble the objects.

"First, the furniture must be selected with intelligent regard for the uses of the room.

"Second, present day habits of living must take precedence over slavish copying of ancient and outlived conveniences.

"Third, the personal habits and tastes of the individual must be interpreted and expressed in his surroundings.

"The amount of income and the proportion to be expended sets a very practical limitation upon creative imagination. Not only should the amount to be expended in proportion to income be considered, but to keep within the bounds of good taste the expenditure must be consistent with the surroundings and with the scale of the house.

Income sets a limit

"If the income is very limited, the rooms should be furnished with essentials only, and added to gradually. Each object should be structurally sound, simple in line and good in color, and should escape all semblance of ornamentation.

"If the income is less limited, naturally there is more freedom in selection, but the exercise of restraint in the use of ornament and the avoidance of any appearance of extravagance continues to be a highly desirable objective.

"If that blissful stage has been reached in which the income is more or less unlimited, only an expert of known and tested authority should be intrusted with designing and furnishing all that part of the house which is not included in the engineering structural detail and the architectural façade.

Essentials of a room

"The structural detail of a room is of first importance, and requires the combined and unified efforts of designer and builder. Its character must not only suit the occupants, but it must meet tests of merit and suitability. Its furnishings must harmonize in scale, color and unity of design. The forms and colors used must be correctly selected and distributed.

"Generally speaking, the average room is judged upon two of its merits—its beauty and its suitability to its uses. It should be beautiful, it must be practical since it has to be lived in.

"While many attractive rooms have been created by amateurs, the rooms of lasting merit are usually the result of definite ideals and trained execution. Their charm is based upon established principles and intelligent adaptation to the needs of the times, the uses of the rooms and the characteristics of the people who inspire its mood.

Inside of house lived in

"Whether a home is large or small, simple or important, if one has the means and am-

bition to build a really attractive home, he should realize at the outset that it is the inside of the house he lives in and that it is quite as important to seek and be guided by an expert in planning and furnishing the interior as it is to select and be guided by an expert in determining the type and building the exterior.

"One should have and usually does have preconceived ideas, but it requires technical and practical training to carry out these ideas advantageously.

"Taste is a valuable asset in making a selection from any available material, but it is not always reliable unless supported by training and cultural background. There are certain standards and traditions which establish lasting merit, and to ignore all that has gone before in the creation of such art standards is likely to result in some temporary passing fashion which may not outlive even its own completion. Therefore, personal taste should be tempered by a familiarity with the finest examples of architecture, painting, sculpture, furniture, and other works of art produced in the older countries.

Decorator's knowledge

"Serious study of the principles of color, form, balance, unity, scale, texture, historic periods and their relation to furnishing and decorating are quite necessary before one should undertake even a simple problem in professional decorating. For an individual

adequately and accurately to carry out the details of design and the assembling of the furnishings of a room of even modest pretension would be as unlikely as it would be for him to express himself seriously through playing the piano without some preliminary training.

"To interpret the subtle variations and gradual changes in design from one century to another, requires research and diligent study. The history of the decorative arts is a record of civilization in stone and metal, silver and gold and many other materials which take form in architecture, sculpture, ornamental objects and furniture.

"To recognize and understand the dominant ideas and personalities which have affected a nation and created a definite period of artistic expression, it is necessary to know not only what is in the immediate foreground, but also all that is in the background, all the hereditary influences as well as those in the immediate en-



MRS FRANCIS LENYGON
From a portrait by Alfred Hoen

vironment. The more nearly one's temperament is in accord with the spirit of the times the more inspired will be his interpretation of that period in terms of modern requirements, but a conscientious student may be so saturated with the ideas and qualities of any period that he can intelligently recreate a similar atmosphere. Very much the same cultural background and technical comprehension is involved in the pleasurable contemplation of a great painting as in the enjoyment of a fine room.

"The influence of beauty is lasting. The object may be lost, but never the experience of creating it. When it is translated into one's everyday surroundings, its influence upon the human relations within its boundaries may be limitless."

The Rainbow-Hued Trail

The following story about Dr Cosette Faust-Newton, Alpha Theta, is from the "Cameo" of Zeta Phi Eta.

DR COSETTE FAUST-NEWTON, Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, is an internationally known speaker, reader, writer, traveler, famed for her string of a dozen academic degrees (five of them doctorates), and for her colorful lecture-recitals.

"Versatile, learned, clever and charming, she represents unusual blending of erudition and grace. Often called 'The lady of degrees,' she belies her formidable array by the simple, human charm of her travel messages.

"Wherever her travels lead her, she carries messages to audiences in her own style. At home, after traveling here, there and anon, she presents to home audiences the results of her voyaging in costume travelogues, wherein she uses models for exotic costumes and jewelry collected from odd corners of the globe.

"Recently, as an outgrowth of platform presentations of her travels, she has written a book, *The rainbow-hued trail*, which is now in the process of binding, preparatory to launching forth a de luxe, limited edition of her travels around the world. A series of illustrated lectures give promise that it will be a profusely illustrated, delightful and instructive volume.

"*The rainbow-hued trail* has also been adapted to juveniles, under the title *Tales of a rainbow trail*, which, along with other books will make up an Around the world series.

"We of Zeta chapter are very proud of Dr Cosette Faust-Newton." And so are we of Kappa Alpha Theta.



Matilda Moldenhaur Brooks Makes Medical Discovery

A VALUABLE discovery to the medical world, and to mankind, was recently made by Matilda Moldenhaur Brooks, Alpha Omega, in the form of an antidote in cases of carbon-monoxide gas and cyanides. It will mean the saving of thousands of lives each year, and is a fine contribution to science and human welfare.

The following is the formula for the methylene blue treatment for cyanide and carbon monoxide poisoning:

"An intravenous injection of 50 cc. of a sterile aqueous 1 per cent solution of methylene blue (C.P.) is successful as an antidote for cyanide and carbon monoxide poisoning. The solution should be made up fresh as it deteriorates on standing, and the dye remain unheated.

"Artificial respiration should also be used to insure every possible means of recovery."

Dr Brooks states that the recovery of a patient is only a matter of seconds, as the dye

carries oxygen through the blood into the tissues in the presence of poison.

This miraculous discovery was made in her laboratory, which is endowed by the National research council and the University of California medical school. It overlooks the beautiful campus of the University of California at Berkeley, and is shaded by colossal live oaks, which undoubtedly lend strength and courage to this master worker, who is constantly searching through the wonders of nature for greater human cures.

At the present time, Dr Brooks is working on a cure for cancer.

Her discovery did not just happen, but it is the result of hard work and application. After receiving her A.B. and M.S. at Pittsburgh, Dr Brooks took a Ph.D. at Harvard, and other advanced work at various universities. She then spent six years with the United States Public health service in Washington, and three months in Naples at the famous International station, working on submarine plants. Later she was sent to the South Seas by the Academy of science to work on one cell plants which grow in warm climates. This is the form of experiment which Dr Brooks is now making. She then traveled through Russia and Japan, arriving there just before the war started. She covered the Manchuria section thoroughly, and fortunately it was springtime with the colorful cherry blossoms and wisteria in glorious profusion. It is interesting to know that Dr S. C. Brooks, professor of zoology at the University of California, husband of Matilda Moldenhaur Brooks, was born in Japan, while his father was professor at the Imperial university of Hokaido, where he pioneered in the agricultural interests of Japan.

Only the truly great can be modest, and Dr Brooks is modesty personified. She is a vital type, but enviably calm. Her heavy crown of light brown hair softens the sparkle of her blue eyes, which are deep and earnest. One knows she is a woman with a purpose.



Dr Brooks has sacrificed everything for her work. She has little time for social life, although she enjoys immensely contacts with younger minds which university life affords. She enjoys giving lectures in the zoology department, where she often relieves Dr Brooks.

Outdoor life holds a great charm for her, and the summers which she spends at the National biological station at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, with her husband, are among her happiest memories. Tennis and swimming are her pet sports.

Professional life does interfere with home life, Dr Brooks believes, but when husband and wife are congenial and interested in the advancement of each other, there is a great comradeship and understanding developed. Keeping house is much to her liking, as is

cooking, though much of the time her work necessitates eating out.

When asked about her view of the modern co-ed, Dr Brooks stated, "Modern youth is better equipped to meet life than the past generation but perhaps they are not as strong physically. The girls today do not care for their health as they should and smoking undoubtedly ruins nerves." Dr Brooks does not believe in extremes, but moderation in all phases of enjoyment. She summed up the question by saying, "it simmers down to whether they prefer a short and merry life, or a longer one."

The world is greatly indebted to this miracle-maker, and every Theta should honor her.

HELEN MCCARTHY BURT

An Editor From Tau

JUST about this time seven years ago I was okaying the printer's proofs on a modest little folder announcing the birth of *Children*, the magazine for parents. The interest people took in the newcomer to the magazine world was thrillingly gratifying to its idealistic young publisher and not too experienced circulation manager (myself) not many years out of college and just graduated from the job of copy-writer in the circulation promotion department of the International magazine company. All of us connected with the magazine knew that from the time Cain and Abel were youngsters listening to bedtime stories about life in the Garden of Eden the older generation had been worrying about the younger, and that the older hands at child-culture had always been alert to advise the less experienced. We knew that child development and parent education were not new ideas—but a popular magazine devoted to a discussion of them was. But we are all getting used to accepting new versions of old ideas, and by the time the magazine celebrated its first birthday it was being read enthusiastically in seventy-five thousand homes every month.

The magazine celebrated its second and



third birthdays without me, as I was abroad with my husband hopping grass over Europe and working frivolously on the Paris edition of the *New York Herald* as society reporter.

But even Paris palls in time and early in 1930 we came home.

Children, the magazine for parents, had in the interval grown up to be the *Parents magazine*, and my desk had been moved from the circulation department into the managing editor's corner of the editorial department.

Helping to edit a magazine is a great deal more interesting, I find, than persuading people to buy it. The manuscripts to be read, the books to be reviewed, the thoughtful and accomplished people to be interviewed provide a liberal education more advanced than any college offers, though I must confess to a large debt to Teachers college, Columbia university, where I have had to put in a good many industrious evenings filling in yawning gaps in my knowledge. (I will receive my

Master's degree there in June. Even though one has a newspaper man for a husband with the weird working hours that newspaper men seem to have, it takes a lot of free evenings to work out a full year's credits in one's spare time.)

This spring an issue of the *Parents magazine* announces that our readers are now more than three hundred thousand. And a good many Thetas are numbered among them. It is a real thrill to run into familiar names attached to verse, stories and articles that come occasionally in the daily mail. Some of them are excellent, too, and have found a well-deserved place in the magazine's editorial columns.

MARY ELIZABETH TORRANCE BUCHANAN,
Tau

A New Field for Drama



DORIS KISTLER



ESTHER MULLIN

DORIS KISTLER and Esther Mullin, members of Alpha Upsilon, returned to Topeka, Kansas, from a summer of study in England, ambitious to start a children's theater in the home city.

Money being a first need to carry out such a plan, they started by themselves giving a performance, *In the theater*. We quote from Topeka papers the story of this venture.

"Because of the ever-present danger in

teaching of becoming exhausted and stale in ideas, these girls fully believe in "emoting" themselves in their Workshop. In the theater with Doris Kistler and Esther Mullin attracted many people and the receipts made possible the establishment of a fund for the Children's theater. The program consisted of scenes from well known plays—*The mistress of the inn* by Goldoni; *Quality street* by Barrie, and *The cradle song* by Sierra; a one-act play, *At parting* by Bottemley; a mime-play; and a dramatic dance interpretation of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in blue*. The Washburn string trio played appropriate music between acts and coffee during intermission helped to create the necessary sociable atmosphere."

"In the theater is a gesture towards 'community drama' with college sponsorship, and the opportunity for community praise dims the inevitable glamor of the professional stage, which is just now a recognized improbability in any 'stage-struck damsel's life!'"

Washburn college became interested, and so these two talented Thetas have this winter been conducting an extension course for the college which has met with success, and created a great deal of enthusiasm both among children and adults. Curtain pullers is the name of this junior organization for the study of drama, dance, and speech. Back of the club work is this purpose:

"Even a timid child has ideas of his own and will present them readily if encouraged and wisely directed. With the plan carefully explained, the development of the idea should be left to the children, who then originate work that is a joy in its freshness and in the earnestness of purpose, which so often is lacking in the work of adults. The child must develop his perceptive faculties until they are acute for visioning and gathering thought materials. Individuals gifted with this desire to create find much satisfaction and joy in being able fully to express their inventive ideas."

The Curtain pullers includes children of all ages, from those of pre-school age up through high school. They have given two performances in Washburn's Little theater,



PIERROTS' GARDEN—A MIME PLAY
DORIS KISTLER AND ESTHER MULLIN

one in October, and the other a Christmas program. Children's plays, dramatic dancing, and mime plays were featured in this hour of entertaining an audience limited to children and to friends and relatives of those taking part.

In writing of their work, Miss Kistler says:

"The value of the play is in the development and control of thought and a sense of mental, emotional, and physical coordination; together with the creation of cooperation to make the play a unit of action. In accomplishing this the directors must guard carefully against the danger of stressing a public performance as a responsibility, and against the risk of its becoming a harmful exhibition of vanity and over stimulation. Simply to present beauty and truth is the purpose of the Curtain pullers productions.

"A great deal of pantomimic dancing is offered. Just as we should not attempt to act without a trained mind, neither are we able to express emotion without a trained body, freed from all restriction, where ac-

tions are the response to thought and feeling.

"Stress is laid on correct diction, breath control, and the importance of a clear, pure tone.

"For those who show a slight defect of speech, as an occasional stuttering, every effort is made to accomplish coordination be-

tween thought and speech through careful study and direction, and a patient attitude, thus avoiding any feeling of excitement or insufficient time.

"It is a privilege to deal with children because they express so much real art; freedom, truth, and spontaneity."

A Theta Wampus Baby Star

THOSE of us who are at all interested in happenings of the silver screen watch with ill-concealed impatience for the annual choice of the Wampus baby stars. Every year thirteen girls who have shown exceptional film promise during the past twelve months are chosen by the Western associated motion picture advertisers. To be a Wampus baby means not a little to the lucky thirteen. By their choice, these men who are able to predict almost infallibly the fall and rise of a star, have named these girls as those who will most probably become outstanding actresses within the next few years.

Young women chosen as Wampus babies are a great deal above the mediocre — therefore, it seemed fitting and right that a Theta be included in this year's list.

Thetas who were at convention at Breezy Point may remember Alpha Mu's delegate — a tiny, blue-eyed, blonde girl, almost too pretty to be real — Marian Schockley. This very tininess which so helped her in Hollywood was instrumental in deciding Miss Schockley's career. Upon her gradua-

tion from the University of Missouri, she tried to get a position teaching French in a high school, but was rejected because of her youthful appearance. Rather disappointed at her inability to secure a position, she went to California on a vacation.

Everyone wishes to know how picture studios work — Marian Schockley was no exception. Accompanied by some friends who had obtained a pass for her, she went to inspect a studio. While she was there, Al Christie saw her and asked her if she would like to take a screen test for the lead in a series of comedies he was making. Marian, all too delighted at the lark, accepted, and thereupon a career was launched.

No one was more surprised than Marian herself at this sudden turn of events. While at the University of Missouri, it is true, she had been active in Workshop, dramatic organization, and had taken the lead in sev-

eral productions, but as far as considering acting as a career — such a thought had never occurred.

As the series progressed, the work became



less and less of a lark and gained more semblance of a real profession, although, according to Marian, it has never lost its first fascination and thrill. After the series at Christie's was completed Miss Schockley went first to Universal and then to Pathe where she appeared in more comedies.

She took a little time out of pictures to play for a good stock company in Denver in order to get some training. Here she stayed six months, appearing in a different play each week.

On her return to California she was signed by the Educational studios for a series of comedies called the *Torchie comedies*. Then came that greatest honor to date—election to the Wampas babies.

Miss Schockley is not a remote, mysterious lady of the screen, but a real girl who is interested in much the same things that we are. She spends her time when not working, swimming, riding, and playing tennis. She was just as pleased at being elected an Honorary Colonel of the American legion not long ago as any college girl would be upon being told that she was the Military Queen.

Maybe it is this feeling of oneness with her that makes us of Alpha Mu and Thetas everywhere watch with interest her upward climb, and feel confident that through her Theta's name will rise to stardom in the movie world as it has risen in many other fields.

LILLIAN CROSSMAN

Another Theta Dean



WEST VIRGINIA also boasts of a Theta dean! Frances E. Napier came as dean of women to Marshall college at Huntington in September, 1931. Marshall was established in 1837, shortly after the death of Chief Justice John Marshall and named in his honor. Champ Clarke was a former presi-

dent of the college and Dwight Morrow was born in what is now the main building while his father was a professor. Shortly before his death, Mr Morrow presented the college with the James E. Morrow library in memory of his father.

Miss Napier received her A.B. degree from Adelphi college where she was a member of Alpha Kappa chapter. When I asked her if she had been active on the campus she gave me a list which included everything from athletic to scholastic affairs. Even then she was interested in what is now her chief recreation, Shakespeare. Her A.M. is from Cornell where she specialized in English. She later took courses at Columbia which were amplified by several trips abroad. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Gamma Mu, honor societies and of the National association of Deans of women.

Previously she taught at Lake Forest college, Illinois, and was Dean of women at Illinois Wesleyan. Since coming to Marshall she has organized a Panhellenic along national lines and completely revamped the college Y.W.C.A.

ELIZABETH T. SCOTT, *Eta*

A Kappa Alpha Theta Goes Musical

WHEN Chekov made one of his characters lament of her small community that "there is in it not one person in the least remarkable who could inspire a passionate desire to imitate him," that "there is not one who is not like the rest . . . the divine spark is quenched in all of them," he did not allow for Ruth Haller Ottaway who from her town of thirty thousand has come into national prominence as the president of the National federation of music clubs.

There is something remarkable in the inspiration which Mrs Ottaway gives to this organization of four hundred thousand men and women, comprising five thousand music clubs. And there is something unusual in the devotion she has showed to the cause of American music.

Ruth Louise Haller, a member of Pi chapter, went from Albion college to the University of Michigan where she graduated from the College of literature, science, and arts in 1909. From Mrs Ottaway's girlhood in Detroit through her college days, after which she was professionally engaged as organist, director and teacher, her special interest was music.

That she was the organizing president of a music club in her city in 1917 was a slim portent of the distinguished place she was to achieve in 1929 as leader of an organization of such influence that Olga Samaroff could tell Mrs Hoover: "There would have been little musical development among the American people and a barren field for artists had it not been for the National federation of music clubs."

That the Federation of music clubs has so vital a mission Mrs Ottaway believes with a consecration which led her from local activities to state participation, first, as chairman of extension, then as vice-president and president of the Michigan federation of music clubs. Pioneer work in many towns in Michigan convinced her of the need for supervision of music in the schools by the

State department of public instruction.

The National chairmanship of extension, the organizing chairmanship of the music department of the National congress of parents and teachers, and its national vice-presidency, preceded her election four years ago at Boston as president of the National federation. Her re-election to that office came at San Francisco in 1931.

What does a president of five thousand music clubs do? What has this one done to distinguish herself in office? She

would be the first to deprecate a listing of accomplishments. If influence and inspiration were measurable, we should find her achievements more easy to enumerate.

Her influence has brought about vocal concerts and opera in English. She has emphasized the formation of peoples' choruses so that the nation might hear America singing. She has inspired throughout the country a greater interest in American composers and artists, and a development of the distinguished amateur, the revival of the true amateur spirit, the performance of music without thought of commercial gain or showmanship.



Upon entering the presidential office, Mrs Ottaway thus analyzed the need and the remedy. "What do we need? Musical homes, musical communities. Who are the leaders in community life? Our college graduates. Are they graduated with cultural enthusiasms? Is the Bachelor of arts intelligent about art? Does college training teach how to live fully?" These questions caused Ruth Ottaway to make college music study a main emphasis.

Recently, as a result of her efforts the Carnegie foundation granted an appropriation for a survey of college music which would report upon music courses for the general student, as a step to pave the way for courses designed to develop the aesthetic appreciations of all students.

The securing of thousands of dollars for awards to young American artists and composers is a dramatic story, and an important one in this day of radical readjustments in the musical world as a result of the victrola, radio, and conditions which have brought suffering to thousands of musicians. Mrs Ottaway claims that musicians do not live on nectar nor yet on love of art, that their dismissal from school systems works both physical woe to the teachers and spiritual woe to the students. Her voice emphatically speaks for sane cuts in educational appropriations with retention of music in the curricula. She holds that as an economic and revivifying measure, small amateur groups formed in homes, in the community as a carry-over from school life, will give employment to teachers, directors, publishing houses, manufacturers of instruments, coincident with the development of durable satisfactions for empty hours and a fine culture.

To such interests Mrs Ottaway adds the duties of other national and international posts including the chairmanship of music in the National council of women which involves a music program for the International council at the Chicago century of progress.

Her main efforts now are directed toward the biennial convention and American music festival to be held by the National federation of music clubs in Minneapolis, May 21-28, at which time choruses from Pasadena to New

Orleans and New Haven will be present, as well as American composers to present their compositions, and celebrities such as Olga Samaroff, John Erskine, Dr Frederick Stock, Carl Engel, Mr and Mrs Ernest Hutcheson and others who are working closely with Mrs Ottaway for American musical development.

Commenting upon the union of the Schubert memorial, Inc. with the National federation of music clubs in conducting Young artists' contests, offering winners appearances with the New York Philharmonic or other awards, *Music America* of February 25, 1932 states: "There are brainy women both in the Schubert and federation groups, women like Mrs Ernest Hutcheson, Madame Olga Samaroff, and Mrs Elmer James Ottaway, to mention but three. I am sure that they will accomplish what they set out to do. Their past record indicates that."

Mrs Ottaway's work includes addresses before national organizations, and traveling to visit many of the five thousand clubs. No wonder her husband (newspaper publisher and a former president of the alumni of the University of Michigan) laughingly introduced her at a conference dinner "My traveling companion; she has been in every city of the United States except Reno."

In the February issue of the Federation magazine Mrs Ottaway writes: "We cannot but be aware that happiness in 1933 will be based upon service to humanity more than in any other year which has been vouchsafed to us within the reckoning of our lives. Service, not only to meet a fundamental need, but to meet both a physical and spiritual emergency. . . ."

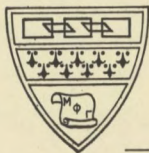
"When could the human spirit ever be in deeper need of the solace and inspiration of music? When has there been a greater need for an outlet for pent-up emotions which can be supplied by music? We must share physical comforts and necessities as never before, but we must at the same time share spiritual strength and courage."

To leave you without a word on the personal charm, the grace, the serenity of this leader of women is to cheat you of a glimpse of her individuality. Impossible, of course, to

capture that illusive thing called charm; yet, to pass without an acknowledgment of its potency, its unique force, is to overlook one of the chief explanations of her success. That which Chekov calls "the divine spark" is

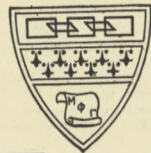
what we find in the serene depths of this gracious personality.

ESTHER SPERRY,
Kappa Kappa Gamma



WHAT THEY ARE DOING

(News of Organized Alumnæ Groups)



Loyalty to fraternity is apt to be submerged in the press of perplexing problems. How stoutly we would deny an accusation of loyalty *only* to the winning team, or *only* to the college chapter that has had a 100% successful rushing season! Now when loyalty is not so easy, it is needed more seriously.

Is it possible fraternities should be classed among the non-essentials that may disappear in this era of reconstruction? We, who have loved and worked for Kappa Alpha Theta answer very definitely—NO! Fraternities do guide us to lives of greater scope and symmetry. If we believe in Kappa Alpha Theta, we must maintain its national strength and usefulness. Real loyalty always demands some sacrifice.—C.P.K.

TOLEDO ALUMNÆ had a luncheon, attended by thirty Thetas. The Founders'-day ritual closed an interesting program.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY club had a birthday luncheon, too, with twenty-five present. The secretary writes:

We are especially proud of our group for its broad representation of the national fraternity. Chapters all over the United States have sent their Thetas to our community, and we feel a deep tie with Kappa Alpha Theta, as well as among ourselves, for the broadening companionship which it gives us.

Among the chapters represented are: Alpha Beta, Beta Epsilon, Gamma, Phi, Alpha Lambda, Omega, Alpha Nu, Alpha Gamma, Upsilon, Kappa, Psi, Tau, Mu, Alpha Phi, Beta, Beta Theta, and Alpha.

VANCOUVER CLUB which holds monthly meetings, recently cleared \$60 at a tea dance for their pet charity. This project is to keep in shoes, stockings, glasses, and the like, all the children at one city school.

Founders'-day celebrations that came at too late a date to be reported in the March issue included—

BOISE CLUB where twelve members had a happy celebration and contributed \$4.00 to the Friendship fund.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL NEW JERSEY CLUBS had a joint celebration. An Alpha alumna in whose aunt's home Theta was born, told many interesting things about early Theta history, and Mrs Munz, state chairman, answered the question of a round table discussion of fraternity business. Twenty-nine Thetas, representing fourteen chapters, were present at this so-far largest New Jersey Theta birthday party.

IN ST. LOUIS Alpha Iota's initiation of fourteen pledges preceded the birthday banquet at a hotel.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ broadcast a program over WHK the day before it celebrated Founders'-day. The significance of Founders'-day and something of the fraternity's service was explained and Theta songs were sung, in the well received radio program.

Word has just come that a Theta alumnæ club is organizing in Jacksonville, Florida. It has eleven members from four college chapters as a charter membership.

A New American College Girl Emerges

Abstract of a Series of Articles in The New York Times Magazine by Eunice Fuller Barnard

EXCEPT for the Gothic buildings it might have been a girls' camp or a dude ranch surprised by winter. Outside, across the snow-banked campus bare-headed, bare-handed, even bare-legged girls were striding, raccoon coats and leather jackets flung nonchalantly over sweater suits, overalls or shorts. Here and there among the hurrying, smoking groups an even harder young person pedaled her precarious way over the icy walks awheel.

Dressed in urban hat and coat and gloves in a steam-heated room inside, one felt irritatingly effete, like a phantom from a more inhibited era. I said as much to the college president.

"But, after all," I added, "this latter-day freedom of the college girl is chiefly a surface change, isn't it? A matter mainly of clothes and cigarettes and more liberal rules. Isn't she much the same underneath?"

The president paused and opened his desk drawer. "Well," he said, "I'll answer that from my own experience. To this desk almost every day come girls in one sort of trouble or another—girls whose funds have given out or who have lost the jobs they depended on to keep them in college, girls called home by illness or death in the family.

"So in this drawer I used always to keep two large, clean handkerchiefs to lend to young ladies overcome by their emotions—I haven't had a handkerchief in that drawer for five years."

The once timid, despised blue-stocking who crept into the back rows of the male classroom, and lived in a drab boarding-house that she might vindicate her intellectual urge with a degree, has become the dashing college girl whose clothes and manners, only less than those of the movie star, help set certain fashions of today.

In many ways it is almost as if evolution, physical, mental and emotional, had been taking place in front of one's nose. Physically there has been a significant change in the past generation alone. Today the college girl is actually inches taller and pounds heavier than her mother at the same age—two inches and fourteen pounds, according to the latest anthropological computation.

And the fears generally felt a century ago lest "females will find it impossible to master studies long familiar to males," have on many a campus today turned into equal apprehension lest the females walk away with most of the honors. In frankness, in hardihood, in facing of reality, there are few professors old in the service who will not tell you that the college girl has changed vastly in the past fifteen years.

* * *

Take the matter of physical exuberance, from which perhaps many of the other transformations spring. In vigor, in daring, in sportsmanship and the spirit of play the gulf between the modern college girl and her predecessor of a quarter-century ago is even wider than that in their physical measurements. Where the regimented, bloomed calisthenics of yesteryear were often the sum total of a girl's exercise, today there is no sport of woman or man at which the college girl does not try her skill.

"We simply have not known the possible physical capacity of women," said President MacCracken of Vassar. "Today the college girl's energies, released by a more complete physical life, give her a range of activity near that of the male of the previous generation. I say 'previous' advisedly, because while the college girl's athletic prowess has been increasing, that of the college boy has also.

"But this new development of the college woman's physical energies has meant tremendous things for her—fewer days of illness, better emotional control, and quicker reaction time, a smaller gulf between suggestion and the act. A few years ago it would not have seemed credible that a college girl, and a Phi Beta Kappa at that, should take her Christmas vacation packing her airplane on an ocean liner and debarking for a week's flying about France. Yet that is what one of my girls did recently.

"Quite naturally, too, her increased vigor has tended to draw the college girl toward marriage and the family rather than away from it. Our graduates are marrying earlier and having more children. And this is not because they do not see single women leading happy lives. They simply intend to marry—and do—as part of a full existence."

* * *

East and West, on every campus, that is the case. Any girl will look you straight in the eye and tell you that she is as much interested in "dating" as in any other one thing, and that whatever her vocational interests or lack of them, she expects to be married and have a sizable family. Neither Victorian squeamishness nor pre-war ideas of sacrificing all for a career affect her. She is not going to miss her biological main chance.

Moreover, though she sometimes looks to college to lead her toward a job as well, she feels that one of its main and proper functions is to give her a broad and deep cultural background for her future family life. College she takes as her due, very much as she did kindergarten or high school, except that she is often vastly more critical of its methods and results.

As for her intellectual and emotional status, there are few college presidents who will not tell you that she has become several degrees better poised and more mature as a woman and a citizen of the world in the past five years alone. Everywhere the modern college girl has completely captivated her mentors, and especially perhaps those of the masculine variety.

"Talk about butterflies!" exclaimed Dean

Sellery of the University of Wisconsin. "We have them out here, and they're an essential element in the landscape. But many of ours are prosecuting arduous scholarly enterprises under cover—a very pretty cover. The old-fashioned blue-stocking is pretty scarce around here nowadays. But it would not be unheard of for the prom queen to be a Phi Beta Kappa. I am filled with admiration for the brilliant modern girl student who can also do the butterfly stunt."

* * *

"I am profoundly impressed with the new type of woman student leader," said President Ruthven of the University of Michigan. "Her interest is unquestionably broadening beyond the campus to take in society as a whole."

In brief, the college girl has gained physically and mentally a new independence. Oddly enough, it seems to be only socially, and especially in her relations with men, that a few old barriers still surround her.

* * *

The frank young president of student government gazed at me in amazement. "Why, there's all the difference in the world!" she cried. "You go to any intercollegiate convention and the co-eds don't raise their voices. They wait for the men in their delegations to speak. On the other hand, we of the women's colleges who have always had to run our own affairs have plenty of ideas and we're not afraid to express them."

"Well, I admit," I offered appeasingly, "that you Vassar and Wellesley and Bryn Mawr girls don't look like the girls in most of the co-educational colleges. That is, your clothes don't."

"Of course," she said, "you could lead a person blindfolded into a girls' dormitory anywhere and, as soon as you removed the bandage, she could tell by a glance at the first six girls she met whether she was in a co-educational or woman's college. Sweaters and sport shoes, ankle socks and bare legs in the latter, and French heels, silk stockings and the latest thing in satin afternoon gowns in the first.

"It's always amusing when the department stores ask some of us from both kinds of colleges to pick out the typical college girl's wardrobe. We never can agree in the least. The fluffy ruffles that are admired in the classrooms at Northwestern and Michigan would seem ridiculous at Vassar and Smith. They think we're sloppy. We think they're overdressed."

"I suppose you mean," I ventured, "that it goes a good deal deeper than the clothes: that you are acquiring a certain rugged independence that the girls in the co-educational colleges where the men run most of the activities don't often get. But after all, you have to live in a world of men later on. Isn't it better to get used to it? You know what the magazine articles are always saying about spinster factories."

She laughed. "Why, we see plenty of men over the week-ends," she said. "I'd rather have our system. It's the way a man runs his business: hard, undistracted, mental work through the week, and gorgeous relaxation in New York or at Yale or at Princeton or here on Saturday and Sunday. After all, you don't want your Big Moment sitting beside you in physics lab.—not if you want to get any work done."

But suddenly I was thinking of the ecstatic little co-ed with whom I had dined at the University of Chicago. "Men in the classroom," she had explained, "are a stimulation. You have to do your best. You see, I'm in the pre-medical course, and as a matter of fact I met my fiancé in the laboratory. We cut up cats together every day and dance every night—except when we go to movies or operations at the hospital. And I never was so happy in my life."

* * *

Co-education, whose centenary at Oberlin college is to be celebrated this spring, was, as a matter of fact, the first type of women's higher education in this country, and is today the dominant one. Only on the eastern seaboard do we cling tenaciously in the main to our habit of educating the two sexes in colleges apart. Westward of the great educa-

tional divide of the Allegheny mountains there are comparatively few separate colleges for women, or for men either, for that matter.

In the past half century after a halting start, co-education has literally swept most of our territory and captured most of our students. That way, some observers believe, lies the educational future of America. "The relatively rapid increase in the number of co-educational institutions," commented President Scott of Northwestern, "is in part due to the fact that separate women's colleges go out of existence, and that separate men's colleges become co-educational. In 1862 co-educational institutions had less than 1 per cent of all college students in the United States. In 1927 they had 75 per cent. If this rate of extension were continued some twenty years longer, every college and university in America would be on the co-educational basis."

Meanwhile, stronger than ever, paralleling the historic eastern colleges for men that date from the pre-co-educational era, stand the now renowned, fifty-year-old women's colleges of New England and the Middle Atlantic states. For though most of these men's colleges in their extension work and their graduate and summer schools have compromised with the feminine invasion, they have not done so in their undergraduate courses. Thus the women's colleges perforce perform their separate and essential service, firm, too, in the belief that they are making a unique contribution to women's education.

Unquestionably they do provide a different emphasis in college life and turn out a student distinguished from her co-educational sister quite as much by her character as by her clothes.

Perhaps it is only the more ingratiating manner, the French heels, the nose veil and the clinging satin gown, but the "co-ed" actually seems to the disinterested observer softer and smaller physically than the young Amazon of the women's college. Athletic directors who have taught in both types of institution aver that she is a less zealous sportswoman—mainly because her social life with men is more engrossing. And though by conscientious application she manages to ac-

quire higher grades in the classroom than her brother, she is apt to lack the intellectual ardor of the girl in the women's college, according to deans and students who have had experience in both.

But if she fails of the incisiveness and color of the girl who captures the student imagination at Vassar and Bryn Mawr, the co-ed is apt to compensate in poise, in realistic attitude and in emotional maturity. With boys walking informally in and out of her sorority house every day, she has acquired a discerning and comfortable adjustment to the world of men. She has learned to be a hard-working comrade over the copy desk of the college daily and, what is nowadays far more emphasized on the co-ed campus, to be a more indefatigable dancer and "dater" than many a city debutante.

Amazingly the opinions of presidents and deans and of men and women undergraduates in the two types of colleges agree with the impressions of an observer as to the strong points of each for the girl student.

Six presidents of co-educational institutions and their young wards with one accord—at Swarthmore, Oberlin and the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Northwestern—told me that their type of college is superior because it provides the normal life environment. Everyday contacts of men and women in work and play make for a better present social adjustment and a better balanced attitude toward the other sex in after life, they held. All thought that co-education gives both sexes a more intelligent basis for choice in marriage as well as inducing a pleasanter atmosphere on the campus and a more stimulating one in the classroom.

* * *

On the other hand, six presidents of women's colleges and their students maintained that woman, often submerged under co-education, has her needs better met by the separate college which, both in intention and effect, puts a greater premium on feminine initiative and vigorous personality. It concentrates, as the co-educational college cannot, upon the development of a woman ac-

customed to and fitted for leadership and gives a natural outlet to her abilities in the management of all extra-curricular affairs. In addition, many of them felt that the absence of daily social engagements with the other sex makes for a more intensive intellectual life and the flowering of interests other than the purely social—as, for instance, in the arts, in welfare and international affairs.

Intellectual interests also have "more chance when the distractions caused by the presence of the other sex are confined to week-ends," in the opinion of President Neilson of Smith.

Thus, too, argued the Bryn Mawr doctor. "Segregation at the college age doesn't hurt a bit," she said. "It teaches an appreciation of each other sadly lacking in women who have no chance to see their sex in control. The absence of sexual and social pressure is an intellectual advantage rather than a liability."

On the contrary, presidents of co-educational institutions, though expressing many shades of opinion, do not believe that women are harmfully subordinated under their system. In the large universities, to be sure, women are usually a minority. But at Wisconsin, for instance, according to President Frank, "their quality of leadership is as high and their activity as vigorous as could be expected from the fact that they comprise but one-third of the student body."

* * *

In the smaller co-educational colleges where the numbers of men and women are more nearly equal the presidents felt that the girls were particularly fortunate in having scope for self-expression. President Wilkins of Oberlin, who was graduated and taught at Amherst, is a thoroughgoing convert to co-education. "Women students," he told me, "have their separate student-government organizations, athletic leagues and social functions. To be sure, in the activities which they share with men, such as the college paper, for instance, they rarely have the first positions. But where the spirit of activities is co-educational, I do not think they feel cramped.

"Under present conditions boys and girls

are going to be together a good deal, anyhow. The question is whether they shall share informally and without tension classes and sports seven days a week, or be separated during the week and pitchforked together at week-ends.

"We have an extraordinary number of happy marriages between our graduates. And a girl who marries outside the college group has a better chance of happiness—of knowing what to do with a husband—because of her experience here."

Yet the atmosphere of the co-educational college is less sentimental than that of the one-sex college, according to President Aydelotte of Swarthmore. "The sentiment that appeals to men the women puncture, and vice versa," he said. "It is a more intellectually difficult environment and a more exacting audience."

Social life, too, is pleasanter and more diversified in a co-educational institution, according to President Hutchins, who went to the University of Chicago from Yale. "There is very little segregation after college, and I see no reason for it in college. I do not admit any difference in the object of woman's education and that of man," he said.

In this question of separate colleges versus co-education for women, however, one complicating factor should perhaps have special mention. The fraternity-sorority system flourishes with peculiar intensity in most of the co-educational institutions, while it is practically non-existent in most of the prominent women's colleges. In President Wilkins' view, "the fraternity-sorority complex is almost enough to upset co-education," while other presidents look upon it with favor.

Bane or blessing, unquestionably it fosters an emphasis on social life and a marked social stratification, which one feels immediately on most co-educational campuses, especially in the large universities. Talk to college leaders of either sex, glance at the bulletin boards, take up the college paper, and you too will begin to feel that the question as to which fraternity is to have the winning candidate for "prom king" this year, and whether

he will choose a Zeta or a Gamma girl as "prom queen" is pretty important. Only a sixth of the student body may go to the junior prom or the sophomore hop or the senior ball, but events of this sort with lists of the men who will attend and the girls whom they have asked take up a goodly space in the college daily.

This year, too, queens of beauty were elected in each of the Big Ten mid-western universities, as entries for an intercollegiate beauty contest at Northwestern. Photographs of the nominees were posted on the college bulletin boards as a basis for the student vote.

All this puts an emphasis on the girl who is popular with men, which is all but unknown in the women's colleges. Some girls "date" every night in the week and have little time for other activities.

And while there are plenty of mature-minded girls who find other *métiers* for their interests in college, there are also, especially among freshmen, adolescents who feel neglected and inferior because they do not happen to be invited into the proper sororities and have not captured their share of masculine attention.

On the other hand, presidents of women's colleges told me that they felt sorry in the same way for girls who never had week-end dates.

The question in brief, however, between the two types of education seems to be whether it is more important for a girl to learn to fit into the man's world of a co-educational college, where conditions are more like the real world, or to develop her personality in an environment especially designed for that purpose.

* * *

The jovial round-faced *materfamilias* looked down the lunch table of college seniors in bewilderment. "I can't believe it," she said. "Why, when I graduated twenty-five years ago and we were all asked the same question about our ideal life after college, there was only one of us who admitted—haltingly—that she hoped to be a wife and mother. The rest of us who had definite plans

at all, were bent on careers or reforming the world. Marriage was a matter of fate. And now you modern girls—"

"—go after it hard," finished the smart young thing in green. "Well, you just kidded yourselves, didn't you? Victorian repression, I should call it. Most of you did marry, just as we all intend to. Only we don't mind saying so. In fact, if it came to a showdown, most of us would chuck everything else for it."

"But," protested the materfamilias, "I thought you were all looking for jobs."

"Of course," retorted the student-government president, "we want to prove that we can do something first, and we want something to come back to."

"Or to keep on with," added the earnest girl in brown. "Now, my social work I hope to continue part time even after I am married."

"It can't be done," pronounced the student-government president, "—not if you want to bring up your children properly."

"I am thinking of them," replied the earnest one. "But you're going to spoil yours—hovering over them. Just consider the complexities!"

"Perhaps I might," said the student-government president, lighting a cigarette, "if I were having only three or four children. But I plan to have eight or ten."

* * *

This is a practically verbatim statement of the ambitions of flaming youth, feminine gender, as I heard them discussed on a typical campus. No patriarch of politics or the church, fulminating against race suicide, could be more insistent on maintaining the estate of matrimony and the home, than the college girl of today.

If chance, health and civilization allow her to follow her bent, the bugaboo of declining birth-rate in the more intelligent realms of the population should disappear in another generation. And one must conclude that those who worry over dangerous radicalism on the campus cannot have talked with many of its denizens.

College girls may argue the question, as they do, as to whether marriage and children are a social duty. But in all my travels I found but a handful of girls in both the co-educational and the women's colleges who in practice did not see their highest personal happiness lying that way. And those few exceptions were in almost every case girls who had already shown promise of outstanding talent.

Again and again girls on various campuses told me they meant to have as many children as they could possibly afford. And the pre-medical student at a mid-western university who looked forward to having "seven stalwart sons," while conducting, appropriately enough, a thriving practice in obstetrics, was no *rara avis*.

Although marriage is the cynosure of the college girl, it is by no means all of her picture of her future. Before marriage, especially in the women's colleges, she has usually plotted out for herself three or four intensely active years in business or a profession or graduate study. Paradoxically enough, simultaneously with the universally expressed wish to marry has come an almost equally universal desire for a job. Year by year for the past decade, even before finances affected the picture, this new urge has grown until now—when jobs are scarce—almost the whole senior class is registered with the vocational bureau.

"A girl nowadays feels that she must excuse herself, exactly as does a boy, if she does nothing when she graduates from college," asserted Miss Wood, director of the Wellesley personnel bureau. "By the boom year of 1929 six-sevenths of the seniors were registered with us as against less than half in 1920."

* * *

More and more frequently, too, she wants to work and save for marriage as her fiancé is doing. Or, if she marries immediately on graduation, she still often wants a job, either to fill in her days until children can be afforded or possibly even to support her husband while he is studying for his degree in law or medicine or philosophy in the graduate school. But under depression conditions,

I was told at the University of Wisconsin, this bright dream of young love sometimes turns into a nightmare, as the wife, taking any hard and even menial task she can find, uses up her health and verve before her husband finishes his course.

Nevertheless, under happier auspices it is this earning power of the girl graduate, either for or alongside her husband, which has proved one passport to earlier marriage, according to President Park of Bryn Mawr. For the modern college girl is not only more frankly than of yore in pursuit of a husband; she is far more successful in tracking him down.

Indeed if one should plot graphs of the chief changes in the activities of women college graduates in the past generation, as Barnard has done for its own, one would have three ascending curves—for marriage, graduate study and paid occupations. Against these would be one steeply falling, representing the proportion of graduates in the teaching profession.

The college girl is becoming selective. Her new vocational interest has made her far more so, I was told on many campuses. "With a more diverse choice of occupation, and a more significant alternative life in the future," said the registrar of the University of Wisconsin, "girls are no longer satisfied to marry just any man; they must see a real chance of happiness."

"I hope my job will be so engrossing," sighed a girl at Oberlin, "that it will be a hard pull to leave it for marriage."

* * *

In spite of the dearth just now of jobs of any sort, nevertheless, potentially for the first time the vocational world does offer the woman college graduate that hope. At last it is giving her a full enough range of opportunity to meet her individual aptitudes. Theoretically at least, her vocational cosmos today stretches beyond the furthest imaginings of her mother a quarter century ago.

Teaching has rapidly descended in the eyes of the college girl from the main chance to just another job—safer perhaps than some

and more lucrative at the start, but in general to be weighed on its merits. Many girls are turning to it again at present merely as a life preserver, but a far larger proportion than ever before go into it from real choice.

Most of these are attracted not toward the high school job, once the vocational reward of a college education, but toward more adventurous new opportunities in the earlier reaches of the system. Since the strong rise of the nursery school and of progressive education a decade ago there has been a turning of original-minded girls toward teaching. Small, to be sure, but significant, the urge has been noted especially at Vassar, Smith, and Radcliffe.

But the college girl's eyes turn most longingly toward the newest viands on her embellished occupational menu, even though they come to her as yet only in starvation portions: diplomatic service, applied psychology, advertising and department store buying, museum work and labor management.

Perhaps because much of her life is to be spent in the home, she wants her activities outside to be adventurous. Again and again on campuses east and west girls told me they wished that they could do graduate study abroad, serve in an embassy or do "social work in Newfoundland or China"—see the world anyhow for a few years before settling down.

Still the stay-at-home labors of social and secretarial work hold their own. Social work indeed, it is reported on many campuses, offers one of the best and most eagerly accepted opportunities to the college girl. So great, too, is the drive toward secretaryships that the Radcliffe vocational adviser looks to the day when the college girl will altogether displace the high school graduate in the field. At Wellesley this year the juniors requested a stenographic course; and at Radcliffe last summer one was given in a special school on the campus.

* * *

More and more, too, girls are looking for jobs which they can combine with marriage and motherhood. Nursery-school teaching, play-group leading, free lance writing, in-

terior decoration and landscape architecture; these are things they believe they can best fit in with managing a household. Already increasing hundreds of college women graduates are making the adjustment to both job and home.

Other girls, who do not aspire to a paid job after marriage, would like to carry on some special community interest, they told me, and not just "fall back on the bridge-playing life." In surprisingly many young heads is the spectre of those years after 45 or 50, when, with the children grown, there may be nothing to do but "sit at home."

"I don't want to go stale," said an Oberlin girl.

"I want to keep the core of myself intact, even in the midst of the family," explained one at Wellesley.

"I want to be trained for some community service that I can carry on as a married woman in a small California town," volunteered one at Radcliffe.

But all these desires are corollaries to the main business of the family. In only perhaps the 10 to 20 per cent of specially gifted girls, vocational directors told me, does there even now reside a deep professional urge which looks to satisfaction in a lifetime of intensive work in art or law or medicine. And

many even of such girls have the defeatist complex. The best opportunities are not open to them, and they know it.

Especially in the big co-educational universities does feminine professional zeal burn dim. Vocational bureaus for women students are often newer than those in the women's colleges, and are still principally equipped to make the connection between the girl and the teaching job. Until recently, they aver, on many campuses only a minority of the women have been registering, largely due to the frequency of engagements and early marriages. In my talks with co-eds, I observed a different attitude. Far fewer had a specific vocational aim. Their formula for the ideal life was two years of travel and then marriage.

But what in varying degrees the average undergraduate everywhere wants and what she looks to college to give her is a well-rounded cultural background for her future family life. The new opportunities in the colleges in music and art appreciation and in understanding of world affairs she hails with that application in mind.

In general, perhaps, it may be said that the college girl has consciously entered a new phase: that of relating her education to her racial function.

Beta Rho's Culture Project

BUT what do you get out of it?" Such is a question often flung at the girl who belongs to a fraternity by the girl who is being rushed. If the new girl is level-headed and far-seeing, so that she is not blinded by the social whirl into which rushing has precipitated her, it is natural that this question should occur to her. After all, does she want to make herself one of a group, affiliation with which will mean nothing worthwhile to her? Does she want to sacrifice precious time while she is in college, to say nothing of her money, merely to be able to say that she is a member of an organization, the extent of whose activities is probably to give a dance

each semester and to meet once a week for a disorganized, haphazard chapter meeting?

It is perhaps time that you ask yourself a few questions about your own chapter. Do you sometimes have an uneasy feeling that perhaps your pledges are a bit disappointed over what being pledged to a fraternity has meant to them? Have you ever heard one of your new girls saying doubtfully, "Well, of course it's nice to say you belong to a good fraternity and to be able to meet up with sisters almost anywhere you go, but, aside from the social advantages—what?" Such has been the assertion of the non-fraternity girl, but when the fraternity girl herself

begins to ask this, it is surely time to do something.

Recently, Beta Rho decided to make Theta mean more to members of this chapter. A committee under the business-like name "Projects," drew up a program to encourage culture in the chapter. Even in the brief time the committee has been working, considerable progress has been made in showing definitely that it is not a waste of time to belong to a social fraternity.

As other chapters might be interested in undertaking a similar project, the following account of our program is made.

Beta Rho wants to make its chapter room a place for other recreation than card-playing and dancing.

We intend to establish a library for our own enjoyment. One girl will be librarian, to see that books are kept in order and are not kept out too long by any one person. The honor system will be used in taking out books and returning them, each girl signing up for the books she carries away from the chapter room. It has been suggested that each senior leave a book to the library, and thus the collection, which is now meager, may grow. The chapter has joined the Book-of-the-month club and subscribed to a number of magazines. Girls, who are particularly interested in literary work will read reviews of books and articles at chapter meetings.

For those who prefer music to literature, we are buying victrola records of well-known operas and of music by famous artists. One of our musically talented members has given the chapter several beautiful records from her own collection.

The idea of devoting a part of each chapter meeting to cultural projects has been approved by the chapter and entered into with enthusiasm. We have started to respond to roll-call with current-events or a few lines of poetry.

Another suggestion from the "Projects" committee is to invite some prominent and well-liked professors to the chapter room, or some other suitable place, where we would entertain them at small informal teas and they would speak to us on subjects in which they are interested. Thus, we shall not only be informed, but shall have an enjoyable time and become better acquainted with outstanding campus personalities.

Since, in the rush of social activities, we often lose out on worthwhile things connected with college, we plan to post on a bulletin board in the chapter room announcements of lectures, concerts, play-readings, art exhibits, and such enterprises sponsored by the university. We believe that many girls, being thus reminded and informed, will be encouraged to attend and gain much from them.

That such a program may not be merely theoretical, in spite of the fact that each member of the chapter has declared herself to be in favor of it, a committee has been appointed to see that the "culture project" is not allowed to die through neglect. If this committee works properly and each cooperates to make the undertaking a success, we feel sure that something will have been accomplished by our chapter toward making Kappa Alpha Theta mean something more to us in our college life than a mere social advantage.

ANN INGLES

Adele Reeves Ratcliffe, Alpha Lambda, is Pacific province president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary fraternity. Writing of Theta contacts on her trips for this organization Mrs Ratcliffe says:

"Recently it was my pleasure to be entertained at lunch at the Theta house (Alpha Xi chapter) at Eugene, Oregon; and a week later I was a house guest at the chapter home of Alpha Sigma at Washington state college in Pullman. While visiting in Walla Walla, it was a joy to be guest of honor with a group of Theta alumnae at a Sunday breakfast. These were happy by-products from my inspection trip. Needless to say it proved in each case a most delightful contact! The girls were precious and Theta spirit is surely beautiful!"

Theta Queens



Two Queens from Beta Mu. MARY McCULLOCH, honorary major of the Military ball. JEAN MCINTYRE, Queen of the annual Mackay day celebration.



At Washington university the climax of Junior prom, is the coronation of the new Queen of love and beauty, called familiarly the Hatchet queen, because the college yearbook, *The hatchet*, is published by the junior class. This year JOSEPHINE SUNKEL, Theta of Alpha Iota chapter, received the jeweled crown, symbol of her elevation to queendom for a year. This other Theta, SARA ERVIN, was the new queen's maid of honor, and earlier held a similar position in the court of the Engineers' queen.

Theta Queens

A much coveted honor at the University of Colorado, Queen of Junior prom, was awarded to VIRGINIA AIKIN, Beta Iota junior. The Queen, chosen by a committee of junior men, is introduced at the Junior prom after the Grand march at midnight. Virginia is a psychology major, maintains a high scholarship average, disproving the saying that beautiful girls are dumb.



A trumpet blew, an expectant hush descended upon the five hundred couples at the University of Nebraska's junior-senior prom, and JANE YOUNGSON, Rho senior, appeared at the top of a flight of green and silver stairs as 1933 Prom Girl, elected that evening by those attending the prom.

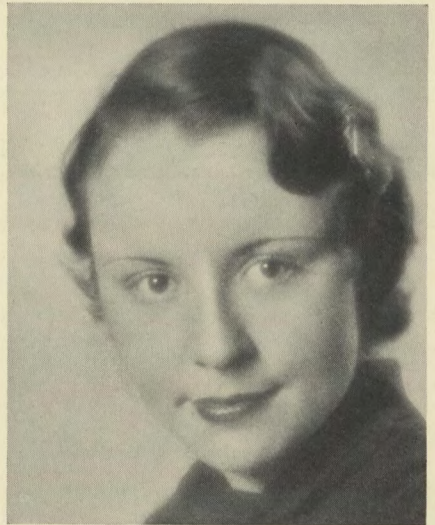
Thetas Beautiful



VIRGINIA HINTON, Alpha Mu, chosen by student vote as the most beautiful girl at the University of Missouri.



Two of the six most beautiful DePauw co-eds chosen by three Indiana artists are Thetas: Top JANE PAYNE, member of Theta Sigma Phi, associate editor of *Mirage*, secretary of A.W.S. and bottom LOIS LUMPKIN, member of Duzer du, chosen by junior men to lead the Junior Prom.



For "Miss Colorado U" each women's group selects a candidate. These girls, chosen for beauty and personality, are voted upon by student body and alumni. At a C club dance, MAXINE HARTNER, Beta Iota, was introduced as this year's "Miss Colorado U" and presented a silver loving-cup. Chapter president, secretary of her class as a junior, dancer in college theatrical events, are among her activities.

Theta Stage Stars

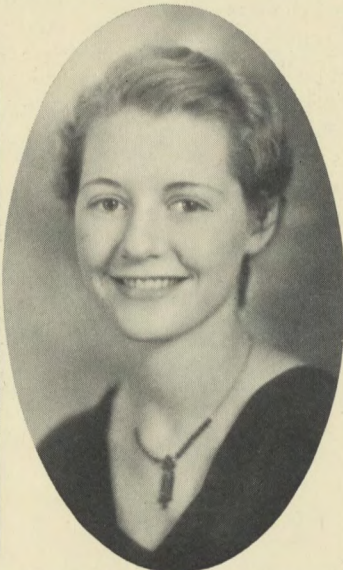
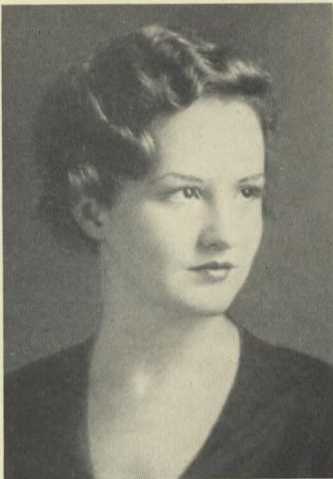


THETAS OF BETA PHI IN THEATRICALS AT PENN STATE

Helen E. Taylor, sophomore, in the cast of *We the people*; and a lead in *Old King Cole*.

Grace Baer, the lead in four consecutive performances of Thespians; election to Phi Sigma Iota; holder of a John W. White scholarship, given only to the cleverest of the clever.

Lillie A. Kell, member of Players and of Theta Alpha Phi. This year had the lead in *The last of Mrs Cheyney*, and in *The devil's disciple*. She has appeared also in *The master builder*, *Holiday*, *Electra*, *Prayers for Passel*, the leading plays presented at Penn State during her three years there.



Dot White, Alpha Phi, played the lead in *The spider*, presented by the Tulane university guild. In freshman year she was a member of Freshman beauty court.

Ruth Wallace, Alpha Nu, member of Montana masquers, lead in its fall quarter production.

Lucille Ozanne, Alpha Psi, elected to National collegiate players. Some of her roles at Lawrence college: Catherine in *Arms and the man*; Gammer Gurton in *Gammer Gurton's needle*; Mrs. Kincaid in *To the ladies*.

Changing Conditions Create New Situations

Publicity Committee, Sixth release

PERHAPS never before have fraternities been called upon to justify their existence as they have been in these last few years of economic stress and strain. By sheer force of circumstance, they have been required to practice an economy for which they have had little training and less inclination.

When so many more students than formerly are working their way through college or living on an allowance from the family budget, which permits no luxuries, membership in a fraternity can no longer be accepted as a matter of course.

Forced by necessity to carefully weigh and to thoughtfully consider what membership in a chosen group may mean to her, the average girl has wanted to be certain that she was not making her sacrifice in vain.

Too often a girl has been pledged to a group without learning definitely before hand what the financial obligation would be. Then, when she has been told, she has made the disappointing discovery that she could not continue her allegiance to the group because of her inability to meet the necessary financial requirements. If she breaks her pledge and then transfers to a college where requirements for fraternity membership are much less, or if she transfers at a time when her own financial status is improved, what then? The new group, and not infrequently the college authorities at the new institution, want her made eligible for membership.

No National Panhellenic congress ruling has been presented oftener for interpretation in this last biennium than the one about the broken pledge. And no ruling seems less understood than the one, which states so clearly

that a girl who breaks her pledge with, or resigns from, one fraternity, shall not be asked to join another for one calendar year.

It seems to be an almost accepted law of human nature that the particular case in which we are especially interested, does present exceptional circumstances which are entirely foreign to anything which has ever happened before, or which will ever happen again.

Time after time, the Chairman of National Panhellenic congress has been called upon to interpret this ruling. Normally, the interpretation is simple and there can be only one answer. The interpretation becomes involved, however, when the group to which the girl was pledged, has ceased to exist on a particular campus. In this period of amalgamation of groups and withdrawal of chapters, it is not always simple to interpret a ruling, for which a new precedent must be established.

As members of National Panhellenic congress, so bound by the articles of the Interfraternity compact, why should there be so much diverse opinion as to an interpretation of this ruling?

At the next meeting of the congress, when it is hoped that the undergraduate representation will be much larger than it was in St Louis, would it not be wise for the older and younger members of N.P.C. to sit in counsel together and consider this and the other problems which confront us?

Is it possible that the interfraternity compact needs revision? Are we entirely satisfied with the tenets of agreement as they now stand, or does the changing order of our world demand a revaluation?

N.P.C. Executive Committee

A New Method in College Financing

FINANCING a college has whitened the hair of many a president, and driven some of them, prematurely, to their graves. Many a college president has had to be a "glorified panhandler" in his efforts, at the end of the fiscal year, to bridge the ever-widening gap between expenditures and income. Happy is the lot of the college president who does not see "red" on the ledger on June 30.

One of the favorite indoor sports of college fiscal agents is to figure the difference between what a student pays to a college for tuition, board, and room, and what the student's instruction, board, and room costs the college. The margin varies; but statistics prove that students pay only about half of what colleges spend.

Perhaps the greatest evil connected with college financing is the use of endowment income to eke out student income without making distinction between the well-to-do student and the poor student as far as the benefits of the endowment funds are concerned.

When a donor gives a sum of, say, \$1,000,000 to a college for endowment, the income from this endowment, about \$50,000, is lumped, indiscriminately, as general income, unless otherwise restricted, and the benefit derived from this endowment income is distributed, equally, to every student in the college. Thus the son of a millionaire gets a certain unit of benefit from this income no less in degree than the son of a laborer.

John D. Rockefeller, jr. in an address delivered at Brown university in 1927, pointed to this difficulty in the misuse of endowment income in a frank discussion of college tuition fees.

"The privately supported colleges in this country," said Mr Rockefeller, "were originally founded as charitable institutions, with the expectation that they would be maintained by contributions of philanthropic people. A college education was practically free, for it

was assumed that the students benefiting therefrom would go into the ministry, into teaching, or engage in some professional activity in which the financial returns to them would be small but the gain to the public large. Under conditions then existing, the proposition was logical. Today, however, the majority of students go to college for a good time, for social considerations or to fit themselves to earn money. The idea of service to the community is no longer the chief consideration. It would seem, therefore, that under these changed conditions the student might properly be expected to pay for the benefits he receives."

"Colleges and universities are confronted with the necessity of securing either scores of additional millions for endowment or increased current income," said Mr Rockefeller. But that these vast sums can be secured from private sources in addition to all that has been given during the past ten years is, he believes, "hardly probable." And he asks, "Where then shall college and university fiscal officers look for the large added income that must be secured?"

Rollins college is answering this question by adopting the Unit-cost plan, conceived by President Hamilton Holt and adopted by the Board of trustees after several years of study, to become effective in the fall of 1933. It is a plan at once simple, scientific, and concrete.

In brief the plan:

(a) Budgets the operating expenses of the college on an adequate but not an extravagant basis.

(b) Divides the annual operating expenses of the college by the estimated student enrollment, which is limited to five hundred.

(c) Fixes the cost of board, room, and tuition of the individual student as one unit cost of the total. This is calculated, as \$1350 next year.

(d) Makes available the annual income of present endowment, approximately \$60,000, plus any gifts received for loans or scholarships, for reducing tuition to those worthy and desirable students who can show that they cannot pay the entire cost.

This Unit-cost plan will apply to all students except:

(1) Those whose parents are actual residents of the college community. Such students, who maintain approved academic standards, will be granted a limited number of partial scholarships in recognition of the friendship and support of the community which serves us and which we try to serve.

(2) Those students of approved standing now at Rollins who can show that they will have to leave college if they are required to pay the entire cost.

Separate charges will not be made for tuition, board, and room. Instead, each student will be expected to pay in three installments the sum of \$1350, which represents one unit cost of the annual expense of operating the college on its present basis of efficiency, and with its present student body.

So far as known, Rollins is the first college to ask all of its students who are financially able to do so to pay the actual cost of their education, and devote the entire income from its endowment to scholarship aid. This plan puts Rollins on an honest, self-respecting and sound plan, both financially and philosophically.

This plan does not contemplate using any endowment income or student fees for new buildings. The trustees think the services of Rollins college to society justify outside contributions for capital improvements. Any further addition to scholarship, loan, or specified endowment funds will be made availa-

ble to students who cannot pay the full cost of tuition.

RALPH S. CLARK, *Rollins college*

S O S Again

If you know where one of these strayed Thetas lives now, please send the address to central office. Thanks.

Allen, Mrs George B. (Elizabeth Loomis) *Upsilon*
Bannister, Mrs W. A. (Carrie Van Doren) *Alpha Delta*
Boyd, Mrs James O. (Bertha McManigal) *Epsilon*
Brooks, Gertrude, *Chi*
Brown, Mrs Roger (Thelma Hamilton) *Chi*
Carrier, Mrs Sam (Marie Hodge) *Rho*
Conger, Edith, *Chi*
Corey, Alice Felicia, *Beta Zeta*
Dugus, Mrs Alexander (Mary Hough) *Alpha Delta*
Fitzpatrick, Mrs P. C. (?)
Graham, Mrs Donald (Martha Earl) *Omega*
Hawkins, Mrs E. H. (Ruth Ambler) *Chi*
Hough, Helen D. *Alpha Delta*
Hough, Pearl, *Alpha Delta*
Huntington, Mrs David (Marion Lewis) *Phi*
Kahle, Mrs R. B. (Ruth Dodd) *Mu*
Kelley, Mrs Harold (Dorothea Torrey) *Omega*
McCone, Mary Louise, *Omega*
MacLaren, Helena, *Beta Delta*
Marshall, Edith Nelson, *Alpha Zeta*
Matzinger, Mrs Philip (Irene Parks) *Tau*
Merrill, Marjorie, *Alpha Eta*
Potter, Mrs Horatio (Beatrice Turner) *Psi*
Prochazka, Ottilie, *Alpha Zeta*
Richardson, Ethel B. *Omega*
Rother, Dr Frances, *Beta*
Seward, Alice L. *Alpha Zeta*
Slocum, Mrs Albert (Maybell Byrum) *Omicron*
Smith, Amy Overland, *Delta*
Sterns, Mrs Louis A. (Margaret Foote) *Eta*
Thompson, Marian B. *Alpha Kappa*
VanBarnveld, Mary, *Alpha Iota*
Vanston, Mrs M. G. (Daisy Cranston) *Sigma*
Weissenborn, Thelma, *Mu*

"Why do students fail?" That question was put to ten deans and one college president by the *Temple* of Phi Kappa. Answers: Extra-curricular activities, seven; laziness, five; inadequate finances, poor health, attempt of self support, four; worry, inadequate preparation, excessive social interests, three; environment, love affairs, two; over-emphasized vocational interest, insufficient grit, wrong type of institution, one.

—Φ Γ Δ, Mar. '33

IN MEMORIAM

Margaret Dixon Purnell (Mrs C. Spence) *Gamma deutron*
Died, February 8, 1933

Emma Fey, *Delta*
Died

Louise Westervelt, *Delta*
Died, April 2, 1933

Florence M. Dunlap, *Epsilon*
Died, March 13, 1933

Marian Leatherman, *Iota*
Died, August, 1932

Edith Adams Young Hultman (Mrs Edgar W.) *Iota*
Died, December 19, 1932

Harriett Cook Moore (Mrs Sam) *Kappa*
Died, February 14, 1933

Anita J. Humphrey Kramer (Mrs William B.) *Kappa*
Died, January 5, 1933

Marion Bemis Douglass (Mrs Charles E.) *Mu*
Died, March 8, 1933

Elva Leonard Merrill (Mrs R. C.) *Upsilon*
Died, March 19, 1933

Marion Smith Baskerville (Mrs C. F.) *Chi*
Died, January 28, 1933

Nina Paxson, *Chi*
Died, March 24, 1933

Harriet Ingham, *Alpha Omicron*
Died

Alberta Thoroman White (Mrs Richard) *Alpha Upsilon*
Died, February 27, 1933



CHAPTER NEWS



ALPHA DePauw

March 3, Alpha initiated Virginia Andrews, Mildred Bailey, Miriam Bintz, Catherine Cassady, Ruth Donnell, Maude Dorsett, Virginia Fowler, Margaret Gridley, Barbara Harrison, Sally Hughel, Mary Jane Hastings, Virginia Layman, Lucy Link, Betty MacDonald, Jane Perkins, Jeanette Rising, Esther Sweet, Betsy Tittle, Eleanor Wirt, and Mary Louise Woodard.

Jane Howe, Gamma, was affiliated March 6.

The annual Monon Revue was March 11 and 12. Miriam Brandt directed the dancing and did a specialty tap dance. Mildred Bailey had a leading part, Mary Frances Thomas sang a special number, and Laura Louise Metzger, Maude Dorsett, Virginia Layman, and Caroline Coen were in the choruses. Marybelle Long, Katherine Ferree, and Virginia Wanless served on committees.

Alpha Mu Pi, R.O.T.C. sponsors, chose as two of eight pledges, Laura Louise Metzger and Jeanne Smith.

Jane Shoaf has the lead in *The fire prince*, a musical presentation, and Lois Grider an important part. Both are members of the DePauw choir.

Freshman activities include: Virginia Fowler, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mildred Bailey, Duzer Du, dramatic organization, and Virginia Andrews, Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Mary Jane Clippinger is freshman swimming manager and was high point scorer in the intramural swimming meets won by Theta.

Alpha will hold its spring formal April 29, at the chapter house.

BARBARA GUSTAFSON

30 March 1933

Engaged: Kathleen Biegler, '30, to James Erwin, '31, A T O.

Married: Mary Frances Shock, ex'33, to Richard Kella. 1402 N. Alabama, Indianapolis, Ind.
New address: Mary Frances Headington La-

Hue (Mrs Charles E.) 41-06 161st, Flushing, N.Y.

Elizabeth Lockridge Hogate (Mrs Donald D.) is director of social events at the Hotel Statler in Cleveland, O.

BETA Indiana

Initiated April 3: Betty Ann Brown, Maxine Farley, Matilda Conover, Nancy Grafton, Alice Bulleit; Carol Fifield, Frances McNutt, Jo Dorsett, Jane Malcolm, Mary Frances McKenna, Elizabeth Gorrell, Harriet Curry, and Mary Snow Carter.

Theta took fourth place in scholarship on the campus. Ruth Brown and Peggy Bittner both made 15 hours of "A."

Jo Dorsett was Indiana university's representative in the Big Ten beauty contest at Northwestern university. Eloise Coffing is a chorine in *The only girl*, campus musical production. Eloise, Betty Ann Brown, and Grace Daugherty, are in the floor show for the cabaret dance, to be given the night following the musical production. Chloe James is on the publicity staff for both affairs.

Maxine Farley made freshman Mortar board. Since the last issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA she has become a member of the varsity debate team, the freshman basketball team, and served on the Freshman Frolic committee.

Gale Robinson, graduate, is also a member of the varsity debate team. Betty Ann Brown is a coed sponsor of R.O.T.C.

A formal dance was given February 4, the first in the new house and many Thetas returned for it. We gave a house warming and tea for all university students, February 19.

CHLOE JAMES

28 March 1933

Married: Virginia Mount to N. T. Joyner. 222 Christie st. Leonia, N.J.

New addresses: Adelaide Perry Newman (Mrs J.) 510 Lincoln av. Palo Alto, Calif.—Dorothy Anne Rucker Shirley (Mrs John William) 3462 N. Illinois st. apt. 23, Indianapolis, Ind.

**GAMMA
Butler**

Gamma is happy to announce that Kappa Alpha Theta achieved the highest scholastic rating of any organization at Butler for the first semester. Our average was 1.885 grade points.

The annual Dads' dinner was at the chapter house March 1. After dinner, Dads and daughters attended the basketball game.

Ruth Ann Bragg, Amarillo, Texas, was initiated, March 5.

Jean Southard, pledge, was chosen freshman rose at the annual rose dance given by the freshman class March 10.

Mary Paxton Young and Josephine Symms are members of the cast of *Cellophane age*, 1933 presentation of the Fairview Follies. Thetas in the chorus are: Winifred Jeanne Loudon, Mildren Grayson, Elise Crozier, Agnes Hinkle, and Afton White.

Mary Catherine Mangus, Mildred Grayson, and Magdalene Adams are cabinet members of Y.W.C.A.

The following Thetas were elected to W.A.A.: Jean Southard, Josephine Symms, Jane Crawford, Agnes Hinkle, Mary Vance Trent, and Mildred Grayson.

Barbara Baumgartner and Mildred Grayson were elected to Spurs.

Mary Elizabeth Renick, Jane Crawford and Jean Southard are on the varsity basketball team.

Evelyn Wolfard appeared in a Thespian play presented at a Y.W.C.A. colonial tea March 22.

Virginia Goodwin was elected queen of the Butler relays March 25. Two other Thetas, Virginia Craig and Ann Arnold, were members of the queen's court.

AFTON WHITE

30 March 1933

Engaged: Frances Zaring to Harry Martin, Grand Rapids, Mich.

New address: Jane Quick Ogborn, Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

**GAMMA DEUTERON
Ohio Wesleyan**

Initiated on March 26: Marjorie Best, Newark; Kathryn Ballard, Birmingham, Alabama;

Marcia Bohn, Boston, Massachusetts; Janet Calvin, Niles; Harriette Crawford, Delaware; Mary Deeley, Mount Vernon; Helen Evans, Girard; Barbara Goold, Marion Iglehart, New York; Margaret Michel, Dorothy Seiller, Columbus; Virginia Millen, Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Mary Virginia Spiker, Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Janet Thoms, Emmy Lou Cable, June Waldorf, Edith Goodhue, Cleveland.

Transforming the rooms into a night club, pledges put on a song-and-dance show Wednesday prior to initiation. At a formal banquet March 27, Dorothy Seiller was awarded the crested pledge ring for outstanding scholarship, activities, and pledge attitude.

Doris Brooks, 1932 convention delegate, is our new president.

Jeanne Pontius was elected president and Carolyn Clingerman, treasurer of Y.W.C.A.

Marjorie Dieterich and Helen Spence qualified for Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Harriette Crawford won the post of women's editor in spring elections of the *Transcript*, semi-weekly newspaper. Georgianna Redrup and Helen Beal placed among the six issue editors chosen.

A ballad and a lyric quatrain by Nilah Jane Whitehair are among the five poems representing the college in an anthology of verse published by the Poets' Guild of America for display at the World's Fair.

Victory in the interfraternity basketball tournament secured Gamma deuterion a gleaming trophy. W.A.A. voted Virginia Eggleston vice-president.

Vying with 11 other Greek groups, Gamma deuterion took a loving cup and first women's fraternity honors for its six-minute revue entered in Wesleyan Players' annual Fun Fest.

Ula McNamara was elected to Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, and was assigned a rôle in their play, *The rivals*. Virginia Kraft is to play second feminine lead in *The taming of the shrew*.

Mary Lou Ingalls, Anne Zartman, Betty Covert, Sue Getzler Facchini, Helen Jackson were initiation guests.

HELEN BEAL

31 March 1933

**DELTA
Illinois**

Delta chapter is very happy to announce the initiation of the following girls on March 18: Helen Hevron, Regina Eisner, Eleanor Wilson, Mary Hill, Marjorie Baeder, Marcella Clifford, Betty Gaa, Julia Gullet, Lucille Grossarth, Betty Merriam, Mary Alice Grant, Ellen Westphal, Kate Priestley, Martha Dean, Jane Rose, Mildred Fisher, and Ruth Martin.

The new officers for next year are: president, Sally Fulton; vice-president, Bobbie Thurnau; recording secretary, Frances Porter; corresponding secretary, Ellen Westphal; treasurer, Jean Koehler; editor, Mary Hill.

The chapter entered the Y.W.C.A. Stunt show this year and won first place with a musical fantasy of the Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court. The girls in the chapter had complete charge of the presentation: dancing choruses, costumes, scenery, directing, etc. Theta has entered the contest every other year for the past ten years, and has won first place every time they entered—this time being the fifth.

Now concerning the activities around and about campus. Betty Provine was elected vice-president of the Y.W.C.A., and Mary Hill was given a place on the cabinet as financial chairman. Bobbie Thurnau will be general chairman of the activities on Mothers' day which are sponsored by the Woman's league. Helen Russell was elected junior manager of the Woman's athletic association. Margaret Jones had the lead in the French club play, *Le Malade Imaginaire*. Helen Hevron, Ruth Pownall, Thelma Chapman, and Virginia Johnson are playing in the annual bridge tournament. Betty Gaa was the financial chairman for the spring drive of the Woman's league.

Mary Alice Long was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a senior member.

MARY M. HILL

7 April 1933

**ETA
Michigan**

February 25, Eta pledged Mary O'Brien and Elizabeth Nicol, both of Detroit.

Initiation was March 4 for: Joyce Black, Jane Fletcher, Mary Garrettson, Josephine

Hadley, Jean Hanmer, Hazel Hickman (sister of Ruth Hickman), Jean Laitner, Jean Perry, Jean Seeley, Betty Sinclair (daughter of Mrs Ruth Sinclair), Ann Timmons and Harriet Wolfs (sister of Mrs Alice Moore).

The pledges gave the chapter a formal dance at the house February 25.

Josephine Hadley won second prize in the Freshman Hopwood awards for her short story. In the women's interclass swimming meet, Harriet Wolfs placed first in diving, and second in backstroke.

We also wish to announce the re-pledging of Grace Unger of Chicago, Illinois.

MARY C. STIRLING

30 March 1933

Born: To Dr and Mrs Francis A. Scott (Elizabeth Tompkins) a son, Thomas Francis, Aug. 4. 1141 4th av. Huntington, W.Va.

Ruth Werkheiser, under the name of Vaughn King, is on the regular staff of the WTAM broadcasting station and conducts twice each morning physical culture exercises, in addition to a Home chat.

New addresses: Dorothy Herrick Denison (Mrs Alson George) 872 Longfellow av. Detroit, Mich.—Eleanor Worthington Casady (Mrs Thomas) Garden Grove, Calif.

**IOTA
Cornell**

We were glad to have with us, at our initiation on February 18, Mrs Poole, District president. We initiated: Mary Bates, Ruth Bentley, Marion Blenderman, Eleanor Cunningham, Eleanor DeWitt, Julia Hardin, Mary Hartigan, Maida Hooks, Dorothy Sullivan, Catherine Sutton, Katrina Tanzer, Marjorie Webb, Margaret Weber, and Barbara White. A banquet at the Ithaca hotel followed the service, toastmistress, Gertrude Godfrey. Mrs Poole spoke on *Ideals*. There followed *Godspeed*, wished us by L. Pearle Green.

The chapter is taking an interest in the new plans for chapter elections, suggested by Mrs Poole. A representative class committee for nominations is a system never before tried by Iota. The new plan seems to be proving successful, and there is much enthusiasm over the coming elections.

Cornelia Morse has been elected to Mortar board, and to dormitory presidency of

Balch, Unit 4, for next year. Three of our next year's juniors are to be dormitory vice-presidents: Ruth Ryerson and Betty Williams in Risley, and Virginia Yoder in Sage. Norma Nordstrom is to be president of the junior class.

Virginia Yoder, one of the three members of the Cornell women's fencing team, has represented Cornell in several matches. Frances Lauman is a member of the sophomore, and Katrina Tanzer of the freshman fencing teams.

Frances Lauman had charge of the costuming of the recent dramatic club production of *Olympia*. Ruth Carman, Ellen Cook, and Cornelia Morse had parts in *From morn 'til midnight*, on the costuming for which Mildred Strohsahl and Dorothy Sullivan worked. Later the club is planning its first attempt at Shakespeare, *Much ado about nothing*, in which Ruth Carman has been cast.

ELLEN B. COOK

1 April 1933

Engaged: Isabel Robertson to Frederick J. Scott, Σ N.

Born: Mr and Mrs Roger Warren Jones (Dorothy Heyl) a daughter, Cynthia Alice, Jan. 31.

Iota and Theta extend sympathy to Ferdinande Legare Backer on the death of her husband, Mr W. B. Backer.

KAPPA Kansas

Mary Julia Jones and Dorothy Barry were pledged February 10. March 4, Kappa initiated: Jean Beckner, Louise Eviston, Caroline Harper (sister of Helen), Catherine Hartley, Constance Hitchcock (sister of Frances), Emily Lord, Jane Surface, Emma Jo Swaney, Virginia Team, Helen Tyler, Dorothy Walker (daughter of Flora Calhoun Walker) and Jane Warner. Following initiation, at the chapter house, a buffet supper was given honoring the new initiates.

The pledges entertained the chapter with the "Catsup tea," which was cleverly given, representing a morgue. Mary Julia Jones won the prize for the most beautiful black cat, and Constance Hitchcock for the cleverest verse at the black cat tea.

Barbara Jane Harrison, Camilla Luther, Emma Jo Swaney, Jane Warner, and Emily

Lord were in the Tau Sigma recital. Betty Swartz and Betty Nicholson made Delta Phi Delta. Jeanne Luther and Louise Eviston made the Dramatic club. Louise was also elected to the honorary psychology society, Psi Chi.

In campus elections for university women Jane Warner was elected vice-president, and Margaret McKnown, treasurer of junior class.

MARY FRANCES HATCHER

1 April 1933

Married: Alice Cochran to Augustus Sloan Babcock, Mar. 9. They will live in San Francisco, Calif.—Eunice Ann Goepfert to Cecil L. Foster, Σ X, Dec. 28, 1932.—Morna Zel Wagstaff to L. Vere Williams, Σ X, Dec. 30, 1932.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lloyd Kagey (Elizabeth Dockstader) a daughter, Charlotte, Jan. 11.

New address: Mary Torrance Ellsworth (Mrs R. A.) Fort Statsenburg, Philippine Islands.

LAMBDA Vermont

Theta had a successful rushing period at Vermont this year. Lambda pledged and initiated: Loraine Spaulding, Elizabeth Haig, and Harriet Gray (daughter of Ruth Bond Gray), Burlington; Nancy Campbell, Manchester; Sylvia Jarvis, Barre; Carolyn Hill, Shrewsbury; Frances Rowe (sister of Katherine, Alpha Beta), Fort Myer, Virginia; Adelaide Lockwood, Stamford, Connecticut; Doris Wehrle, Schenectady, New York. Lambda also pledged Marion Mitchell of Burlington.

To Elizabeth Eckhard, has fallen the honor of wearing the Jacobs' robe, given in memory of Mabel Nelson Jacobs to Lambda, a privilege given the senior with the highest scholastic average during all four years of college.

Charlotte Odell is to play the lead in the college opera, *Iolanthe*, and Helen Miller, Janet Dodds, Sylvia Jarvis, Elizabeth Rich are members of the chorus.

Mortar board is preparing for its annual Lilac day. Charlotte Odell has been chosen to represent Beauty and Margaret Crane will be one of the two Queens.

Alice McConnell and Claribel Morris are on the decoration and favor committees respectively, for Junior prom this year.

LOIS WHITCOMB

1 April 1933

Married: Margaret Evelyn Mower to Charles H. Stevens, Feb. 11. 74 W. Cedar st. Boston, Mass.

MU Allegheny

We were disappointed that Mrs Rogers could not be with us for initiation February 25 as planned, for we are proud of our twelve initiates: Jean Sheasley (daughter of Grace Jones Sheasley), Margaret Klingensmith (sister of Mary Catherine), Eliza Jane Anderson, Elvira Aronson, Amy Bishop, Ruth Black, Frances Boone, Elizabeth Fordon, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Katherine Roos, Emogene Thorpe, and Mary Anita Watson.

We are happy to announce the pledging March 2 of Ann Chapman who came to Allegheny at semesters from Carlton college, Minnesota.

The Allegheny Playshop has been increasing its long list of successful productions, including a group of one act plays as well as full evening performances. In these activities Mu has had its share, being represented by Charlette Merwin, Kathryn Miller, and Virginia Jane Miller.

April 9 the Allegheny Singers plan to leave on a trip of singing engagements through northwestern Pennsylvania and New York. Sarah Ann Davis, Kathryn Miller, and Dorothy Sankey are to go. The Singers' reputation is increasing rapidly.

Plans for the Junior Prom April 22 are nearing completion. Thetas included on the committees are: Sally Goldsmith, Helen Morrow and Libby Van Kirk.

The college Panhellenic board is considering deferring rushing next fall for at least a month so that the girls will have a better chance to become acquainted. Some of the fraternities feel that the one short week allowed is not enough for the freshmen to find their proper place in fraternity.

VIRGINIA JANE MILLER

27 March 1933

Married: Violet Troutman to Lee Mason, Nov. 12, 1932.

Christine Lancastor is back in this country after teaching in Porto Rico.

OMICRON So. California

No letter received.
10 April 1933

RHO Nebraska

Rho initiated, March 18: Betty Baker, Marian Cressey, Marguerite Cornell, Martha Deweese (daughter of Alice Towne Deweese), and Elizabeth Whitney, all of Lincoln; Holly Feters, Priscilla Herrick (sister of Jayne Herrick), Kathleen McCaffrey, Elizabeth Pancoast, Mildred Sherman and Jeanne Shumaker, all of Omaha; Dorothy Gregg and Bertha Haussner, Nebraska City; Marjorie Smith and Valeria Walling, Fremont; Mary Lou Denton, Talmage; Helene Hitchcock, Hastings; Caroline Link, Exeter; and Dorothy Jean Stewart, McCook. Of these, Priscilla Herrick had the highest average, for which she was awarded a free pin; and Martha Deweese and Mildred Sherman were voted most representative town and house girls respectively.

Initiation was followed by the annual alumnae banquet, at the Lincoln hotel and attended by over a hundred Thetas. Catherine Dodge Angle as toastmistress introduced the speakers, each of whom in speaking of her life in college represented one of the nine lives of the cat in the history of Rho chapter. The freshmen concluded the banquet with a skit.

Edytha Long, Superior, and Elizabeth McKeen, Denver, Colorado, have been informally pledged.

Hester Mary Dutch is Rho's new president. Jane Youngson is Prom Girl. Hildegard Batz and Margaret Clapp were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Dorothy Jean Stewart, Marian Lawson, and Elizabeth Pancoast to Pi Lambda Theta, educational society, Violet Cross to Theta Sigma Phi. Eleanor Byers, Margaret Seely, and Kathleen McCaffrey were elected to Chi Delta Phi, literary society.

No date

No signature

Married: Margaret E. Clarke to William B. Gault, 7508 Parkhurst av. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Shannon to Charles W. Walquist, B Θ II, in March. Hastings, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Roland Staight (Gretchen Renard) a daughter, Anna Kristin. Box 1485, Manila, P.I.

New addresses: Dorothy Leland, 124 Pierrepont st. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Elizabeth Leland, Wells college, Aurora, N.Y.

**SIGMA
Toronto**

May is coming! Which means that Sigma is settling down to serious business. That is about all we can do, for during the past month all university activities have given their last flicker and died down. Dance halls have now been abandoned for the library.

The big event for us since our last letter was the annual Theta dance on February 24, under the expert management of Carol Clark and Anna Stockdale. It was held this year, for a change, at the more homey Granite club, where about thirty couples galavanted to the strains of a vigorous orchestra.

The last meeting was celebrated at the end of March, but several members are still continuing to meet one day a week for box-lunch at the house, which offers a little variety from the usual routine, without wasting any precious moments, since one has to eat somewhere!

We have added another pledge to our number recently—Jessie Fleming, a first year Classics student with a scholarship.

This year's History, recorded by Primrose Sandiford, was of a most original nature, depicting Sigma as a full-toned orchestra, which played an opera made up of various movements representing the various activities of the year.

The house party is now beginning to occupy our minds. Marjorie Drummond has very kindly offered us her cottage at Bala, where we will have the fun of shifting for ourselves, and of being quite alone for a week or so. In cars, trucks, trains, or on foot, we shall hie ourselves away as soon as released from the exam rooms, about May 24.

The major officers on next year's executive staff are: president, Dama Lumley; vice-president, Primrose Sandiford; treasurer, Eleanor Riggs; corresponding secretary, Margaret Lang; recording secretary, Rosemary Martin; editor, Marian Maclaurin; rush captain, Carol Clark.

Regarding general activities, Carol Clark has been elected to the University College house party committee for next fall; Jean Atkinson is president of the University baseball club and is on the athletic committee;

Jessie Fleming is Social-Publicity manager of the Women's press club.

KAY MCINTYRE

6 April 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Lowden (Margaret Hartwyck), a son.—To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Jackson (Marjorie Reid), a son.—To Mr and Mrs Wilfred Lalonde (Marguerite Gogo), a daughter.

Marie Wilson and Eleanor Richards were called to the bar last June.

Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair is lecturing at the Y.W.C.A. on current events.

Marion Squair Hunter, Allison Ewart, and Isabel Cleland took part in the University alumnae play.

**TAU
Northwestern**

Our annual winter dinner dance was February 3, at the Saddle and Cycle club in Chicago.

Last month we were pleased to have as guests Jette-Lee Luellen of Wisconsin, Josephine Dorsett of Indiana and Blanche Waddell of Illinois, Theta candidates for beauty queen of the Charity ball. Blanche Waddell was chosen for this honor, winning over other representatives of the Big Ten.

Tau was well represented in the Waa-Mu show, *Hats off*, March 14-18. Jean Cuykendall and Isabella DeWolf were show girls, Judy Wood and Shirley Richardson, chorus girls, and Mariette McGrew promotion manager.

The most important recent event, however, was the initiation of twenty-two pledges March 25. They are: Letitia Bear, Constance Connor, Jane Davis, Janet Fitzgerald, Jane Garnett, Gloria Gulager, Virginia Haskell, Elizabeth Howell, Myra Jane Hutton, Naida Janes, Gertrude Kelly, Jeanette Kresler, Shirley Larson, Lucille Lund, Shirley Richardson, Margaret Rogers, Elizabeth Priscilla Sims, Jane Smith, Sue Tait, Ruth Thompson, Marjorie Van Evera and Martha Williams. A formal banquet at the Georgian hotel followed.

MARJORIE VAN EVERA

28 March 1933

Married: Alice C. Mason to Paul G. Bergstrom. 168 Chandler av. Elmhurst, Ill.—Margaret Crawley to Howard Reed. 1388 N. Broad st. Gales-

burg, Ill.—Marian Masterson to Bertram L. Metzger, 6109 N. Hayne av. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Walter C. Vaaler (Dorothy Schultze) a son, Richard, Jan. 8. 806 Dobson st. Evanston, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Harris Farland (Mary Gowans) a son.—To Mr and Mrs John P. Paulsen (Lois Cooperider) a daughter, in June, 1932. 8126 Ingleside av. Evanston, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Ellsworth Brown (Harriet Fowler) a son, Charles Ellsworth, II, Nov. 16, 1932.

New addresses: Ruth Watson Young (Mrs R. O.) 1306 Underwood S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Blanche Nichols McKee (Mrs Raymond E.) 3308 Rosedale, University Park, Dallas, Tex.

Gertrude Sanders, trained librarian on the staff of Halle Bros. Book shop, has been conducting a book club at Friendly Inn one night a week this winter.

UPSILON March 5, Upsilon initiated:
Minnesota Marjorie Morrill, Julie Baird, Charlotte Learned, Marion Lusk, Karin Farrell, Wilma Bopp, Louise Ernest, Ruth Landmann, Eleanor Shaw, Mary Louise Reimboldt, Mary Brennan, Mildred Dunnam, Bettie Ragland and Marion Manley. At the formal dinner after the services, each new initiate's place was marked, traditionally, by a corsage of pansies.

Mary Louise Reimboldt takes Nivea Haw's place as Scholarship Chairman, and Eleanor Shaw is in charge of W.S.G.A.'s Student Tutor Bureau.

Upsilon has formulated a plan to promote class spirit within the chapter—before each meeting the members of the classes meet for ten minutes to discuss problems that may concern the individual groups. We find the idea conducive to fostering class spirit in our chapter, and so we pass it on to others who might be interested in it.

The Thetas gave their winter formal March 3, a dinner dance at the Minnesota club in St Paul. February 27 was "Theta Night" at the Lowry hotel when Field-Schlick's, a St Paul department store, sponsored an after-meeting party featuring Thetas as hostesses.

Thetas at Minnesota will be extremely anxious to hear the results of this quarter's scholarship report—we hope that our grades

will be high, and that our pledges make the averages necessary for initiation.

JANET ROSE

No date

Born: To Mr and Mrs Arthur Upgren (Marion Anderson) a son, Arthur jr. Feb. 21.

PHI Stanford

Phi enjoyed Founders'-day with Omega and San Francisco alumnae in the city. The candle-lighting ceremony was impressive.

Phi is proud of Mary Anne Crary, Marjorie Miles, and Esther Pickering for their performance in Ibsen's *The public enemy*. Mary Anne had the feminine lead and was excellent in her portrayal.

We are now enjoying spring vacation. The new quarter begins April 3, with a three day period of rushing for women students just entering the university.

President Wilbur has resumed his work at the university. We are glad to have him back.

BARBARA YOUNG

27 March 1933

Engaged: Ruth Elizabeth Silliman to Albert William Larsen.

Married: Elizabeth Woodyatt to William Ford Nichols, Mar. 27. 350 Tennyson av. Palo Alto, Calif.

Evlyn McLaughlin Lewison (Mrs John) is the newly elected president of the San Francisco Junior league.

New addresses: Ruth Soule Wilson (Mrs Walter) 1120 Hamilton st. Palo Alto, Calif.—Mrs Ruth Van Norden and Margaret Van Norden live at 1437 Byron st. Palo Alto, Calif.—Hope Rockford Walker (Mrs Charles) 1464 Hamilton st. Palo Alto, Calif.

CHI Syracuse

Outstanding among the events which lightened the long grind before spring vacation was the initiation ceremony March 2, when 27 girls received the kite! Marian Cadle, Anne Clifton, Carro Cummings, Beatrice Churchill, Genevieve Davidson, Eleanor De Witt, Elizabeth Dunn, Jean Dinwiddie, Mildred Enright, Bricea Faus, Elizabeth Fearon, Marion Foley, Jane Forbes, Frances Goodman, Doris

Hall, Elizabeth Hurd, Josephine LaCrosse, Katherine Mack, Molly McClasky, Josephine Percy, Barbara Reynolds, Rosedrey Rohrbach, Helen Sanders, Mary Saylor, Ellen Sweeney, Madeline Thompson, and Cynthia Wickwire. Miss Florence Larrabee, charter member of Chi, was one of the many alumnae who returned for the initiation banquet the following evening at the chapter house.

Looking forward to the spring formal April 22 made the return to work after vacation less difficult. Other spring functions were the alumnae card party on Valentine's day, and the celebration of Founders'-day, when the large pledge class was presented to the alumnae. Arlene Lamirande and Julie Iglehart received rings that evening for having the highest scholarship among Thetas in the sophomore and junior classes respectively. At the Military Ball, annual frolic for all Syracuse coeds, Theta pledges won the prize for the best skit. Wilma McLaughlan acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Officers for the coming year, installed March 27, are: chapter president, Julie Iglehart; vice-president, Helen Keukle; treasurer, Eleanor Brooks.

CARRO CUMMINGS

27 March 1933

New addresses: Emily Davis Rosebaugh (Mrs Newton) 229 E. 79th st. apt. 9 B New York.—Fanny Dexter Howland (Mrs Frederick) 616 Westcott st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Rita Smith Sengstaken (Mrs Charles W.) 64 Edgemont rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Jean Hovey Swain (Mrs William) 179 Harrison st. E. Orange, N.J.—Rachel Sumner Poole (Mrs Sidman) 726 Ostrom av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Marian Silk Deckard (Mrs Robert M.) 2970 Poplar st. Erie, Pa.—Naomi Ballou Jennison (Mrs Willard A.) Penacook st. Concord, N.H.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. D. Findley (Lorna Noyes) a daughter. 2 Fairway Close, Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs Jerome Lang (Margaret Hill) a son.—To Mr and Mrs John L. Coppie (Marion Peck) a son Oct. 19, 1932.—To Mr and Mrs Raymond A. Meek (Elizabeth Eyler) a daughter, Dec.

Engaged: Ailene McFarland to William Brockway.—Prudence Searles to Henry Allen, Ψ T.

Married: Jane Montgomery to Robert K. Warren, Δ K E, Dec. 17. 847 Westmoreland av. Syracuse, N.Y.

PSI Wisconsin

Initiated March 19: Jean McKenna, Dorothea Schmidtman (daughter of Mamie Bump Schmidtman) both of Madison; Martha Boggs, Topeka, Kansas; Jean Fritz, Milwaukee; Helen Price, Chicago; Madeline Reichert, Sheboygan; Agnes Ricks (sister of Jean Ricks, Beta Beta) Tulsa, Oklahoma; Celestine Ross, New Orleans, Louisiana; and Virginia Weaver, Eastland, Texas.

Following initiation, a banquet was held for new members and alumnae. Martha Boggs was awarded the book prize for the highest scholastic average in the pledge class, and Jean Fritz received a book for the greatest scholastic improvement since mid-semesters.

Virginia Carter, Green Bay, was pledged February 13 at the close of second semester rushing.

Shortly before initiation, the pledges presented a circus and radio stunt for the chapter, together with a side show, peanuts and pink lemonade, hot dogs and ice-cream cones. After the show, pledges characterized the actives, and a program from radio station WGPC, the world's greatest pledge class, was given.

Agnes Ricks was elected district chairman of the W.S.G.A. and Frances Stiles won the position of junior representative on Union council, a two year position. Frances was also elected junior woman on Badger board of control for the coming two years.

Frances Montgomery, sophomore pledge, has been appointed election's chairman for the W.S.G.A. Tish Carisch, junior pledge, took the part of a serving woman, a leading rôle in George Bernard Shaw's play, *Caesar and Cleopatra*, presented by the Wisconsin players.

Phi Beta, national honorary speech society, elected Elizabeth Graham.

For the second consecutive year, Thetas have won the university women's contract bridge tournament. This year Ernestine Stockburger and Elizabeth Sherrill were the winners.

An All-Theta night was held March 12 to acquaint Madison alumnae with the chapter. Twelve alumnae were present for Sunday

supper and remained to talk and sing. To promote alumnæ understanding of the chapter, four different actives attend each alumnæ meeting, and thus a constant contact is maintained.

Despite the banking moratorium declared the day before the March 4 formal, Theta credit and Katherine Halverson, social chairman, prevailed, and the party was a success.

Madeline Reichert was chosen queen of the Sophomore Shuffle. At the Junior Prom, February 4, 15 girls were chosen as potential Badger beauties. Among them were two Thetas, Jette-Lee Luellen, Wisconsin representative to the Northwestern Charity ball, and Agnes Ricks.

FRANCES BAILEY STILES

28 March 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs Arthur Graner Thorne (Helen Payne Reinholdt) a son, Arthur Graner Thorne III, Mar. 10.

New addresses: Katherine Wickwire Bowman (Mrs Mark) 414 S. Hough st. Barrington, Ill.—Margaret Cambier, Waukesha, Wis.

OMEGA California

Omega has been busy the last two months beating Brer Wolf. We have had fun, however, in our dealings with the infamous animal. The mothers broke the ice with a card party early in March, the proceeds to go into new upholstery for the living room. The Alumnæ association came forward next with a fashion show and bridge party which netted a satisfying amount. The chapter was fortunate enough to win a prize offered by I. Magnin's. This together with what was left from the mothers' party was sufficient to buy a new rug for the hall.

Aside from things mercenary, Omega has found time for an exchange dinner with the Alpha Delta Pis, March 13, and for a rushing dinner, March 15. For the latter occasion the house was decorated with spring blossoms.

March 13 marked the beginning of a new chapter year with the installation of officers. Joan Edgerton is our new president, Virginia Phelps, vice-president, Edwarda Adams, recording secretary, and Mary Kindt, treasurer. With the new radio, rug, upholstering, and

the new officers, it seems easier to face May and finals with bold defiance.

MARY NEILSON

17 March 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs Aubrey Jones, jr. (Sinclair Harrison) a son, Aubrey Harrison Jones, Dec. 18. 1206 Meadowbrook av. Los Angeles, Calif.

New address: Marion Lyman, 52 Santa Clara av. Oakland, Calif.

Engagement announced: Jane King to Edward Huntington Metcalf, Δ T.

ALPHA BETA Swarthmore

For the past year there has been a great deal of agitation over the abolition of fraternities at Swarthmore and in the last student government meeting a vote was taken which came out 160 to 108 in favor of abolishing the women's fraternities. However, on looking into the matter it was discovered that the W.S.G.A. had no right to abolish them, such action being possible only by the board of managers. Accordingly there have been many meetings of the board with the alumnæ and students, but apparently the matter will not be settled until June.

Nevertheless Alpha Beta has been carrying on and is pleased to announce that Lorraine Marshall has been elected president and Grace Biddle vice-president of the chapter for the coming year. The chapter is proud of its average this semester, having come up from fifth to third place.

Mrs Kircher visited us on March 7 and 8. We all had a delightful time hearing about national and the activities of other chapters.

Elizabeth Carver, Mortar board. Elizabeth Seaman, vice-president of junior class and personnel committee of student government. Elizabeth Geddes, secretary of junior class. Georgia Heathcote and Helen Merry, rôles in the little theater club production.

LUCINDA THOMAS

31 March 1933

New address: Edith Smiley Crowl (Mrs Paul D.) 15 Woodland av. Larchmont, N.Y.

ALPHA GAMMA Ohio State

The new officers are: Betty Busey, president; Janet McCon-
agha, vice-president; Betty Wentworth, secretary; and Jane Pearce, treasurer.

February 8 we initiated: Elizabeth Gill (cousin of Elizabeth Southard), Martha Latimer, Lucia Little (daughter of Lucia Bargar), and Marjorie Smith, all of Columbus; Frances Baskett (niece of Lurabelle Grigsby Sears, Alpha Mu), Fayette, Missouri; Eleanor Feidler, New Philadelphia; Maria McCallum, Chillicothe; Eleanor Reinhardt, Summit, New Jersey; and Jane Wheeler, Huntington, Indiana.

Scholastically, the fine record of Alpha Gamma for 1931 was upheld, in spite of the graduation of several Phi Betes; we have dropped from first to second place among the campus organizations represented in Panhellenic. The much-talked-of awakening of the American college student is evidenced in our chapter by an increase of interest and earnestness in the pursuit of things intellectual.

Our basketball team, consisting for the most part of pledges, advanced to the finals in the women's fraternity division of the campus tournament, but lost to Kappa Kappa Gamma in a rough-and-tumble contest.

Our winter quarter formal dance was scheduled for March 4, but the bank holiday unfortunately intervened, and the dance was postponed indefinitely. A tea-dance at the chapter house on February 11 has been our only social function for some time, with the exception of the regular monthly Sunday evening suppers.

The winter quarter initiates were honored by a serenade from Beta Theta Pi in the wee small hours of their eve of initiation, which custom originated not too long ago, and is enjoyed by all.

Mary Ellen Funk holds the presidency of Women's Recreation council, formerly W.A.A., and positions on the governing board are held by Harriet Doud, Virginia Stark, and Doris Campbell. Clintie Winfrey was reelected class representative to W.S.G.A. Several of our actives and pledges who excel as swimmers have participated in the telegraphic meets held for women in Western conference schools. Carol Barricklow is active on the *Makio* staff. Virginia Stark and Doris Campbell hold chairmanships in Y.W.C.A. senior cabinet.

The somewhat unsatisfactory system of supervision of rushing at Ohio State has been revised, so that the chief responsibility falls not upon the Dean of women, but upon Panhellenic council itself, presided over by an elected chairman. The rushing rules have not been changed materially.

The financial condition of the chapter is good.

Betty Miles received her A.B. at the winter convocation.

Browning Dramatic society, which last year celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, has in its membership a large number of Thetas. Harriet Doud and Virginia Stark are in charge of the costuming for the annual production during Commencement week. Parts in Shakespeare's *Taming of the shrew* will be played by Margaret Bristol, Doris Campbell, Ellen Chubb, Mary Ellen Funk, Claudia Hills, and Lucia Little.

ELLEN CHUBB

30 March 1933

Married: Helen Jones to Thomas Jones, Φ K Ψ, Feb. 12.—Barbara Siferd to Robert Riegel, Φ K Ψ. Helen Walz to Anthony Smith of Lake Placid, N.Y. March 27.

Katherine Clark is recovering from a serious illness at her home in Gettysburg, Ohio.

Died: On March 30 Professor Joseph Russell Taylor of Ohio State's Department of English, beloved by faculty and students throughout his forty years on our campus. Mrs Taylor (Esther Stafford) is one of our founders, and Diana Taylor France, his daughter, is an alumna of Alpha Gamma.

ALPHA DELTA
Goucher

No letter received.
10 April 1933

ALPHA ETA
Vanderbilt

For the second consecutive year Alpha Eta has received the cup in the women's interfraternity basketball tournament, defeating Delta Delta Delta in the finals. Members of the Theta team, Jane Brown, Sarah Hamilton, Kathryn Lynch, Katherine Harris, Adelaide Shull, Barbara Denman, Kathryn Swiggart, Frances Prewitt, and Elizabeth Dandridge, were invited to the Delta Delta Delta house for lunch shortly after the end of the tournament.

Plans are being made for the annual co-ed stunt night, sponsored by Y.W.C.A. to be given some time in May. Ann Dillon is the general business manager, Henrietta Spicer, program manager, and Jewell Burnley in charge of ushers. Kathryn Lynch is chairman for the Theta stunt.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs are to unite in giving a performance of *Elijah*, April 12 and 13. Helen Grizzard, Ella Puryear Mims, Katherine Harris, Danice Jordan, Elizabeth Dandridge, and Henrietta Spicer are to have parts in the trios and quartets.

Ella Puryear Mims gave a program of piano selections at the last meeting of the Vanderbilt women's club.

A picture of Adelaide Shull appeared in the Prom issue of the *Masquerader* as one of the favorites at the Junior prom.

We are very sorry that Allene Cornelius and Elizabeth Kerr did not return for the third term. We hope that they will be able to come back next fall.

Katherine Harris danced in a benefit performance given by Nashville artists for the relief of sufferers from the tornado which swept over Nashville March 14.

Barbara Denman was re-elected president. Other officers are: vice-president, Henrietta Spicer; corresponding secretary, Katherine Rolston, treasurer, Adele Youngberg.

CLARA BELLE PURYEAR

29 March 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jesse Carmack (Margaret Colville) a daughter, Margaret Colville, Dec. 26, 1932. Address: 6621 Padre Terrace, Hollywood Calif.—To Mr and Mrs Jones Elliot (Nancy Castner) a daughter, Marion Charlotte, Oct. 6, 1932.—To Mr and Mrs R. D. Brown (Karen Young) a son, David Hammond, last June.—To Mr and Mrs Josephus Daniels, jr. (Evalina McCauley) a son, Edgar Foster.

Mary Doud is teaching in Stokes school, and Frances Armistead, in Cavert school, both in Nashville.

Mary Evans Tarkley Payne (Mrs Carr) and Elizabeth Jackson Pierce (Mrs A. W.) were recently elected to the Nashville Junior league.

ALPHA THETA Texas

A term of hard rushing came to a climax February 18, last day of a successful rush week. Pledges are Emma

Holman (daughter of Mrs Emma Greer Holman) Mathilde Donnel (sister of Mary Elizabeth Donnel Harvey), Elizabeth Hines (sister of Marjorie Hines Beaver), Mary Elaine Anderson, Rachel Barnes, Roberta Caffarelli, Laura Campbell, Helen Crawford, Ruth Farrington, Elsie Gay, Meador Hamilton, Mona Hornberger, Lucille Moore, Betty Phillips, Alice Rhea, Jackie Sanders, Caroline Treaccar, Jane Tyler, Eloise Warren, and Evelyn Joyner. Mrs Bernice Dillard Pearl was repledged. Alice Rhea, Ruth Farrington, and Mary Elaine Anderson are probationary members of Curtain club, while Lucille Moore is a full member. Emma Holman and Laura Campbell are members of Turtle Club. Caroline Treaccar is a member of Orchesis, dancing group. Eloise Warren is a member of Pierian literary society. Mary Elaine Anderson, Jane Tyler, and Lucille Moore are members of Ashbel literary society. Evelyn Joyner is one of the youngest licensed women pilots in the state.

Shortly before rush week we were happy to have with us Josephine Duval, president of this district. Several days after her departure charming Mrs Everett Smith, one of our alumnae, entertained with a party for us. Our escorts were Professor Smith's fraternity brothers, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. The two groups enjoyed an evening of fun and frolic.

Betty Bivins, Katherine Kirk, Nancy Pugh, Ruth Stone of Beta Beta, and Elinor Ellison of Alpha Chi were affiliated. New officers: Katherine Kirk, president; "Peg" Watkins, vice-president; Frances Freels, treasurer.

Elections for all of the school officers are approaching. We are entering Louise Latimer in the race for secretary of the student body and Ruth Farrington for woman representative on the Judiciary.

Mary Walthal and Branch Smith were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Ruth Reed and Jean Canady carried important rôles in the Little theater production, *East Lynn*. In the interfraternity swimming meet, held last week, we took second place. Emma Holman, "Peg" Watkins, Johnnywene Crutcher, Betty Bivins, Adele Hatchett, Louise Latimer, and

Mary Ellen Pope took part in the meet. Florence Parke was elected to Orange jackets, an organization to sponsor interest in university activities. She was elected president of Racquet club and chairman of the National convention of the Athletic conference of American college women.

FRANCES FREELS

28 March 1933

Born to Dr and Mrs H. W. Pearce (Edith Caldwell) a daughter, Margaret Ann.

New address: Margaret Preston Ritchie (Mrs George M.) Mineral Wells, Tex.

Married: Martha Hanna to Lee Walter Henslee. Address: 1417 Market st. Galveston, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA Washington (St. Louis)

February 18 we initiated Ruth Beal (sister of

Edmonia), Frances Bleich, Sophie Fox, Mary Virginia Goerner, Sara Louise Guth, Virginia Hawkins (sister of Mary Agnes), Katherine Laurie, Betty Mansfield, Carol Meier, Roberta Schumacher, Betty Share (sister of Frances), Josephine Sunkel, Helen Van Matre, and Dorothy Vernon. After initiation we all attended the Founders'-day banquet at the Forest Park hotel. Virginia Hawkins was presented with the Theta pin which the alumnae chapter gives annually to the freshman with the highest grades, and Sophie Fox, junior, was given a pin by the college chapter because of her outstanding achievement of five "A's." We were very glad to receive a visit from our District president, Mrs E. E. Stults, who was present at initiation, at Founders'-day banquet, and at a chapter meeting.

February 10 we pledged Sara Fiske and Mary Elizabeth Lee, transfer from Missouri university who was an Alpha Mu pledge.

We are proud that Josephine Sunkel was chosen Hatchet queen for 1933 and that Sara Ervin was a maid of honor to the Engineers' queen.

One special cause for jubilation is that our chapter has risen from eleventh to fifth place in scholarship ranking this semester.

We are all interested in Co-ed Vodvil sponsored by Mortar board to provide scholarship funds. It will be March 28 and 29 and will consist of a short skit by each of the

eleven women's fraternities, with specialty acts in the intervals.

Isabelle Bonsack, Carolyn Burnett, Kate D'Arcy, Jane Russel, and Ruth Schmidt made their class basketball teams. Ruth Blumeyer, Katherine Laurie, and Dorothy Merrell were elected to Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary romance language society.

Panhellenic has decided to have a court of faculty women to judge violations of rushing rules and to levy the penalties.

MARGARET GORDON

28 March 1933

Married: Ellen Jane Skidmore to Alfred Piatt. 7709 Club ct. Clayton, Mo.

New address: Elizabeth Dougherty Morrow (Mrs Stewart) 202 E. Main st. Hillsboro, Ohio.

ALPHA KAPPA Adelphi

February 16 we were visited by Mrs Kirchner whom we entertained at luncheon at the Garden City hotel and at dinner at the Hotel Whitman in Jamaica.

February 8 Mary Grant gave us a luncheon, where we discussed plans for formal party February 23 at the home of one of the alumnae, Grace Chardevoyne Hiscox in Rockville Center. It was a Monte Carlo party at which games were played for "Theta Currency." Prizes were given to those who won the most "money."

March 3 we pledged six girls, including Margaret Williams who was repledged. The new pledges are: Elizabeth Bassett, daughter of Mrs Bassett, District president, Isabelle Beinert, president of the freshman class, Helena Goodwin, Helen McKeon, and Helen Lucas.

A supper meeting was given by Lois Regelmann on March 21 when the pledges entertained us with several amusing skits. At this time we invited the pledges to see the musical comedy, *Strike me pink*, on April 8.

Mildred Wohnsiedler has a part in Variety show and Geraldine Mason has the feminine lead in the sophomore show. Edna Wohnsiedler is chairman of the Senior-Faculty tea committee.

LOIS REGELMANN

28 March 1933

Ellen Penny is secretary of the Long Island Alumnæ club which is being formed. Will all alumnæ interested please write to her at 197 Fifth st. Stewart Manor, L.I.

Mary Savacool is taking an art course at Cornell.

Susan O'Connell has a position at the Fifth av. hospital as bacteriological technician.

Married: Dorothy Holbrook Smith to Francis H. Bedell. Address: 270 Greenway S. Forest Hills, L.I. N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA Washington

Mary Hemphill was elected president of A.W.S. Mary Margaret Quigley to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, junior Phi Beta Kappa organization. Nancy Coleman, Barbara Dole, and Mary Hemphill were elected to Totem club, upperclass women's activities society. Six Thetas are taking part in the junior girls' vaudeville: Nancy Coleman, assistant director, Peggy Philbrick and Alice Weeks, specialty numbers, and Jeanne Burnaby, Betty McLauchlan, and Margaret Ryan in the chorus. Marjorie Duryee is publicity chairman of W.A.A. Ruth Nieding is secretary and Sue Moseley treasurer of Panhellenic. Frances Hines and Margaret Ryan successfully managed their candidates' campaigns in the recent A.S.U.W. elections.

Early in February we entertained members of the faculty at dinner. Favors in the form of highly polished apples contributed to the success of the evening. March 1 we gave a dinner in honor of Theta transfers and inactive members. The local chapter of Beta Theta Pi has inaugurated a new tradition, the presentation of a loving-cup to the women's fraternity having the largest representation at their winter formal. This year it was won by the Thetas. We gave our formal dinner-dance on February 4 at Inglewood Golf and country club.

RUTH NIEDING

20 March 1933

Married: Mary McGlinn to Dick Schacht, Jan. 26.—Helen Eagleson to Harry Schuppel, Aug. 1932. Address: Whitney Bench, Boise, Idaho.—Elbertine Mather Adams to William Grant Armstrong, Jan. 5. Address: San Juan Arms, apt. B, Chehalis, Wash.

Clotilde Duryee has returned from a six months' visit in the east.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George Corbett (Florence Ditter) a daughter, Mary Louise, in Mar. Address: 5220 Brooklyn av. Seattle, Wash.

New address: Evelyn Kellogg Fortier (Mrs V. J.) 301 31st av. Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA MU Missouri

Dorothea Winter, Jefferson City, was initiated December 12. Alpha Mu gave an informal dance February 17. The chapter gave a tea February 25 for pledges and visiting alumnæ. That evening Founders'-day was celebrated with a banquet.

February 26, initiation was held for: Frances Byers, Helen Biggs, Naomi Smith, Frances Somerville, Kansas City; Helena Neff (daughter of Margaret Philbrook Neff, Kappa; sister of Margaret and Elizabeth Neff), Lillian Crossman, Rose Nelson, St Louis; Marjorie Kirk (sister of Lucille Kirk), Alton, Illinois; Martha Jean Whitwell, Joplin; Anne Hoefer, Jefferson City; Maxine Bishop, Belton; Sarah Virginia Rash, Henderson, Kentucky; Marian Brother, Detroit, Michigan; Elizabeth Huntsman, Hannibal; Helen Yeagan, Columbia.

We were happy to have with us several alumnæ who aided with initiation. They were: Jessie Adele Stemm, Virginia Race, Elizabeth Neff, Margaret Philbrook Neff, Kappa, Dorothy Mantz Walt, Mabel Mantz, Hazel McIntyre, Mary Katheryn Millet, Mary Thompson, Helen Leisner, Lucille Kirk, Margaret Spencer, Ruth Burdette, and Margaret Mauze.

Helen Louise Schultz was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, and Betsy Holt to Alpha Zeta Pi. Marian Brother is treasurer of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising society. Sarah Virginia Rash is a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

Alpha Mu is proud of its scholastic rating—standing third in the list of all organized women's houses on the campus.

LILLIAN CROSSMAN

1 April 1933

Engaged: Margaret Mauze to Charles C. Carson, jr. K A, Mar. 12. To be married Apr. 18.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Wynn Castile (Mona Carnahan) a son, Wynn Castile, jr. New York.

New address: Virginia Nellis Embry (Mrs William A.) The Northgate, Scarsdale, N.Y.

ALPHA NU Montana

Edith Atkinson, Havre, pledged in winter quarter.

Initiation was January 26 for Victoria Cooney, Jane Power, Helena; Esther Porter, Montclair, New Jersey; Pearl Johnson, Harlowtown; Virginia Bodie, Great Falls; and Dorothy Tilzey, Missoula. Jane Power, Virginia Bodie, and Pearl Johnson were honorary initiates. Founders'-day was observed by a banquet January 27 at the Florence hotel. New initiates were the honored guests.

The chapter was entertained by the pledges at a formal dance at the Elks temple, January 14.

Willie Clary, Great Falls, was elected to Tanan-of-spur. Esther Porter, graduate student, was technical director of Masquers' dramatic major production, *The truth about blays*.

Scholastically, Alpha Nu ranked second fall quarter, seven girls making honor roll. Virginia Bode, Pearl Johnson, and Jane Power completed requirements for honorary initiation in January.

Florence Harrington, Ruth Wold, and Martha Busey are charter members of Spur, to which Margaret Breen and Willie Clary have been elected. Mary Breen is president of Associated women students; Martha Busey, vice-president of junior class; Jean Porter, secretary of North hall, freshman dormitory; Grace Johnson, social service secretary of A.W.S. At Theta Sigma Phi's annual Matrix Table, these Thetas were guests: Mary Breen, Phoebe Patterson, Gertrude and Virginia Warden, Grace Johnson, and Esther Porter.

Theta placed second in the interfraternity basketball tournament winter quarter. Virginia Bode has been chosen one of ten girls to represent the university at the annual athletic contest with Montana state college in Bozeman, April 17 to 21. Virginia also holds the Great Falls junior women's golf championship.

Ruth Wold, Phoebe Patterson, and Ruth Wallace are members of Montana masquers. Ruth Wallace had the leading feminine rôle in *R.U.R.* Phoebe has been cast in the major spring presentation, *Dr. Knock*. Esther Por-

ter is assistant director of dramatics on the University staff, and is in charge of the Little Theater tournament for state high schools this spring.

The year's social activities include two dances each quarter: a formal at a Country club and a "fireside" at the chapter house. Informal teas were given Sundays during fall and winter quarters where faculty members were frequent guests. Preceding the Christmas holidays a party was given with Santa Claus officiating. Amusing gifts were exchanged and later sent to Childrens hospital.

Interscholastic Track meet marks the opening of spring rushing. Our plans include a formal breakfast at the Country club and a progressive dinner followed by a dance at Tokio gardens.

VIRGINIA WARDEN

29 March 1933

Married—Mabel DeKay to William H. Fredricks. 615 Madison av. Helena, Mont.

New address: Rosina Carter, 1444 8th st. Des Moines, Iowa.

ALPHA XI Oregon

No letter received.
10 April 1933

ALPHA OMICRON Oklahoma

The second semester was begun by the election of our new officers: Marietta Darling, president; Ruth McClung, reelected vice-president; Jean Russell, treasurer.

Marietta Darling was elected president of W.S.G.A. and is to represent it at the National convention in Ithaca, New York.

Pledged: Frances Bridges of Tulsa at the beginning of second semester.

January 30, the Founders'-day banquet was held at the Biltmore hotel in Oklahoma City. February 14 found the freshman class giving a dinner for the chapter at the Copper kettle in Norman. On the last Sunday in February, Alpha Omicron entertained the faculty at tea. Miss Edna McDaniel, Dean of women, assisted.

Initiation was April 2 for: Jane Owen, Norman (daughter of Nina Bessent); Mary Lelia Kidd, Norman (daughter of Ina John-

son); Louise Kayser, Chickasha (sister of Helen); Ruth Feild, Enid (sister of Jane); Barbara Pickrel, Ponca City; Mary Jane Carson, Shawnee; Glynna Faye Colwick, Durant; Betty Ann Clinch, Tulsa; Cornelia Lynde, Muskogee; Margaret Linebaugh, Muskogee; Ione Wright, Paris, Texas; Virginia Ruth Gentry, Lawton; Letitia Chowning, Wichita, Kansas; Mary Upshaw Jones, Torrence, Mississippi; Maurine Harvey, Houston, Texas; and Katherine Sherrill, Alexandria, Louisiana.

KAYE JOHNNA THOMAS

29 March 1933

Married: Marion De Lana to John Hickman Turner, B Θ II. Dec. 22, 1932. 616 Okmulgee, Norman Okla.—Katherine Olinger to John Thomas, B Θ II.—Louise Milburn to John Russel Simpson, Σ N. 8 Blakehill, Springfield, Mass.—Ruth Moore to Charles B. Memminger, K Σ. Jan. 26. Mr Memminger is state senator from Atoka.—Betty Kirk to Rollin Hemans, Feb. 4.—Madge Eleanor Phelps to William Bygate Davis, Φ K Ψ, Feb. 7. Tyler, Tex.—Helen Morgan to Herbert L. Fielding, 149 S. Roxbury dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sympathy is extended to Elizabeth Williams Liebmann, whose husband, Paul G. Liebmann died recently; and to Lorene Cruce Norris, whose father, former Governor of Oklahoma, died Jan. 17.

ALPHA PI North Dakota

Margaret Thompson was elected freshman vice-president. She was chosen one of the five most popular and good looking co-eds on the campus. She also has the lead in the *Flickertail follies*, an all-school production.

The Junior prom this year was a big success. Winifred Blair was on the decorations committee.

Carroll Lillo and Viola Woods were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Jessie Campbell, Pi Lambda Theta, Mary Commings and Dorothy Sim, Phi Chi Theta, honorary commerce society.

Initiation was March 9 for: Dorthy Wallace, Leone Skogland, Jessie Rutherford, and Georgia Gannsle. Georgia is the first Theta daughter to be initiated into Alpha Pi chapter. Her mother was a charter member of our chapter.

The Theta brothers' dinner was at the chapter house March 26.

We have not made any definite rushing

plans as yet for next fall. Panhellenic has passed a rule that no fraternity can pledge more than a certain percentage of the eligible freshman girls. This measure was necessary to help out some of the sororities who cannot pledge enough girls to keep their houses up.

BEVERLY HANCOCK

25 March 1933

Lieut and Mrs F. H. Gardner (Norma Young) have been transferred from Boston to Long Beach, Calif.

Married: Hazel Stewart to M. D. Smullen. 3455 Chicago blvd. Detroit, Mich.

ALPHA RHO South Dakota

Alpha Rho initiated, March 5, at the chapter house: Helen Bryant (daughter), Mitchell; Dorothy Early (sister), Sioux Falls; Arloene Bowles, Groton; Marja Hardy, Clark; Frances Hoppers, Sheldon, Iowa; Katharine Martens, Pierre; Margaret Pohlman and Myra Roseland, Vermilion; Margaret Royhl, Huron; Margaret Schlosser, Plankinton; and Meredith Stanley, Los Angeles, California. The service was followed by a banquet which was attended by actives, alumnae and the new initiates.

For the first semester of the school year, Alpha Rho attained a higher scholastic average than any other fraternity on the campus. Ruth Waggoner was one of a group of seven elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Arloene Bowles and Katharine Martens were among six elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.

At the annual Strollers' vodvil, Theta presented an act, *It pays to advertise*.

Wanda McLaughlin has been chosen for the leading rôle in the play *Coquette*, which will be presented in April by an all-university cast.

Marion Caldwell is president of Guidon, national auxiliary to Scabbard and blade, and Lorene Rasmussen of W.A.A.

Margaret Rempfer, Parkston, was pledged February 1.

ROSALIND WHITTEMORE

29 March 1933

Ruth Payne is Physical director of the new Boise, Idaho, junior college and a member of the Theta club in that city.

Laura Lou Brookman is with the N.E.A. news syndicate. At present she has a newspaper serial,

One I Love, running in the *Cleveland press* and other papers.

Engaged: Margaret Pohlman to Clifton Peterson, Σ A E.—Wanda McLaughlin to Austin Whittemore, Δ T Δ.

New address: Dale Conner, 7847 Paxton av. Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA SIGMA Washington State

March 25, Alpha Sigma initiated Ruth Bantz (sister of Marguerite), Chehalis; Dorothy Blair (daughter of Dorothea Gombert Blair and sister of Eulalie), Betty Sugg, Vancouver; Louise Burr (sister of Helen), Florence Handy, Helen Taylor, Spokane; Geraldine MacGregor (sister of Jessie and Marie), Hooper; Peggy Swart (sister of Kay), Mary Main, Kahlotus; Josephine Bankson, Clarkson; Evelyn Cornelius, Steptoe; Betty Forsythe, Newport; Marian Hackedorn, Pullman; Myra Maive Knettle, Pomeroy; Frances Lynch, Portland, Oregon; Martha Trowbridge, Snohomish; and Helen Williams, Omak.

Following second semester rushing we pledged Helen Fisher of Bordeaux.

New officers are Helen Burr, president; Elvine Lindahl, vice-president; Paige Ellis, recording secretary; Jeannette Brooks, corresponding secretary; Edna Mae Endslo, treasurer.

With an average of 88.59 Alpha Sigma ranked first of the Greek letter fraternities in scholarship.

March 11, we gave a Kensington in honor of Mrs Dwyer, our housemother. That evening we held a "moratorium" fireside at the chapter house. Due to the depression we kept expenses as low as possible, furnishing our own music and decorations. It was a great success and so very economical!

Mildred Robinson was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and Edna Mae Endslo is Y.W.C.A. president for next year. She is also president of the Ellen H. Richards club, home economics honorary, and Alpha Sigma's candidate for Junior prom queen. Kay Swart was recently elected to Psi Chi, psychology honorary.

EULALIE BLAIR

21 March 1933

Married: Jane Secest to Jerry Abbott.—Helen Hazen to Harry William Rymond. 1022

W. Sinto av. Spokane, Wash.—Lucille Sommer to Alfred R. Dibblee. N. 1305 Hollis st. Spokane, Wash.—Dorothy Robinson to L. M. Bain. 805 10th st. Portland, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. E. Grieve (Erna Toevs) a son, John Matthew, Feb. 7. 618 14th av. Spokane, Wash.

ALPHA TAU Cincinnati

Our winter formal, outstanding social event of the season, was at the Kenwood country club, February 11. Modernistic decorations and special entertainment put on by several girls in the chapter made it an unusually interesting occasion.

February 18 Alpha Tau initiated: Eleanor Bauer, Hazel Beucus, Florence Brentson, Louise Eastman, Marian Haffner, Dorothy Hussey, Marjorie Kaiser, Jeanne Tatem, and Betty Vorris. After the ceremony, a banquet was given in their honor.

February 17 the chapter won the Interfraternity women's swimming meet. We are working hard to get our team in good shape to win the next meet, which will award us the cup. Our basketball team has not been so successful, but Alpha Tau is well represented in the league and is fighting hard to raise its standing.

When the Mortar board honor roll was announced, two sophomores, Janet Koolage and Russell Coles; and two freshmen, Louise Eastman and Marian Haffner, represented our chapter on it.

We thought it best to give up our apartment at this time to save expense. Our last meeting there was a supper meeting in honor of Virginia Craig and Peggy Darlington, two seniors who graduated this February. Our meetings are now held in the cozy rathskeller of Ada Alpaugh.

March 13 we pledged Mary Beth Wycoff, sister of Gertrude Wycoff.

Frances Jones, a member of Alpha Tau, who is taking her senior year at Vassar, recently won a Cincinnati-Vassar scholarship, with which she intends to continue her studies at the University of Cincinnati next year.

No signature

27 March 1933

New address: Mary Beresford. 6955 Madisonville rd. Maremont, Ohio.

ALPHA UPSILON No letter received.
Washburn 10 April 1933

ALPHA PHI Initiation was February 15
Newcomb for: Katherine Colvin,
 New Orleans, Louisiana;
 Dot White, Kingsport, Tennessee; Sara
 Ricks, Canton, Mississippi; Doris Davis,
 Kansas City, Missouri; and Charline Cooper
 (sister of Marion), Galveston, Texas.

One of the most interesting events of the winter was Founders'-day banquet, in charge of the New Orleans alumnae chapter. They decorated the Orleans club with black and gold candles and numerous sprays of gold leaves, the hand-decorated place cards echoed the theme—"Thetas Everywhere." Angela Devlin acted as toastmistress, and gave all the toasts in rhyme. The alumnae won the prize for stunts with a clever musical take-off on *The Mikado*. Two engagements were announced, accompanied by the customary five pound boxes of candy.

Two Sunday night suppers have been given by the pledges at the rooms and the winter formal dance was March 18 at West End country club.

Dot White had the leading feminine rôle in the *Spider*, given by the Tulane Dramatic guild.

Lalise Moore, Alpha Phi's president for next year, was elected vice-president of the student body.

LOUISE RICKS

1 April 1933

Engaged: Elizabeth Bowers to Luther Hill, jr. Montgomery, Ala.—Edna Louise White to Anthony Fly, Annapolis, Md.

Married: Elizabeth Wilson to Richard Lyle, Meridian, Miss. Mar. 23.

Born: To Dr and Mrs Millard Bland (Clifford Kitchen) a daughter, Mar. 24.

Julia Mae Magruder in Feb. accepted a position in the Social service department of the Hutchinson memorial clinics, Tulane university.

ALPHA CHI Initiation was April 10 for:
Purdue Catherine Clancy, Jean
 Davis, Ruth Edwards, Sarah Foorman, Betty Newell, Edith Gregory, Virginia Gobble, Katherine Hazzard, Helen Hall, Arleen Marshall, Ruth Martin, Lura Sherry, Margaret Stradling, Evelyn Dick, and Mary Kassabaum.

Lura Sherry was awarded the pin given by the alumnae to the pledge most outstanding in scholarship, activities and Theta ideals.

Miriam Moore is the new chapter president; Betty Congdon, vice-president; Mary Lyde Duff, secretary; Virginia Arter, treasurer, and Jane Forshee, rush chairman.

We are proud to claim thirteen distinguished students: Miriam Moore, Alice Mary Lehman, Mary Ann Miller, Martha Jane Wright, Virginia Arter, Josephine Shelby, Jane Shearer, Dorothy Reynolds, Katherine Hazzard, Helen Hall, Virginia Gobble, Catherine Clancy, and Lura Sherry. The chapter placed third among the fraternities.

Alice Mary Lehman was elected president of W.A.A. Dorothy Reynolds is the new Y.W.C.A. president, Mary Ann Miller, treasurer, and Phoebe Romberger, Mary Esther Converse, and Virginia Gobble will be on the cabinet for the coming year. Josephine Shelby will serve as the co-ed member of the Gala Week committee.

Elected by: Gold Pepper, Alice Mary Lehman, Dorothy Reynolds, and Martha Allen; Theta Chi Gamma, Mary Ann Miller and Dorothy Reynolds; Scribes, Martha Allen; Purdue Sportswomen club, Dorinne St. Claire; and Philaethean Literary society, Betty Wenger, Katherine Hazard, Virginia Gobble, Helen Hall, Sarah Foorman, Arlene Marshall, Lura Sherry, Ruth Edwards, and Jean Davis.

Betty Congdon will lead the Junior prom.

Esther Elzey was general chairman of a committee composed of pledge presidents from women's fraternities which was in charge of a pledge tea in the Memorial Union building.

Sarah Catherine Foorman and Sally Southworth took part in the Playshop melodrama, *Gold in the hills*. Helen Walcher and Betty Newell have parts in the cast of *Rebound*, the Playshop prom show.

The campus and community were shocked by the sudden death, March 2, of Carolyn E. Shoemaker, Dean of women at Purdue for the past twenty years.

MARTHA ALLEN

2 April 1933

ALPHA PSI Lawrence

Mrs Bathke's official call, February 20-22, as president of District X gave us three days of pleasure. We gave her a rousing send off in hopes that she will return soon unofficially.

The pledges gave a luncheon at the Sign of the fox at Neenah for the chapter, February 25, after which we went to Susan Beals' home and played cards or attempted to put jig-saw puzzles together.

Maxine Schalk, Neenah, was pledged February 28.

March 12, Alpha Psi initiated: Betsy Ashe, Kaukauna; Susan Beals, Neenah; Mary Brooks, Monica Cooney, and Florence Goddard, all from Appleton; Mary Jane Christopherson, Green Bay; Maxine French, Escanaba, Michigan; Lorraine Miller, Marshfield; Jane Taylor, Wisconsin Rapids; and Mary Eleanor Wright, Lombard, Illinois. Following initiation there was a banquet at the North Shore country club.

Because of the program of economy put forth by the college administration, the Panhellenic council has decided to omit the spring formal. Small house parties or picnics not costing over \$30 may be substituted.

Florence Marcell and Janet White are members of the cast of *Ali Babi* which is being staged by the Fox River Valley little theater. Maxine French has a part in one of the freshman plays, *Saved*, by William Rogers. Lucille Ozanne is directing *Finders keepers*, another freshman play.

We are proud to report that we have jumped from seventh to second place in the scholarship ranking of the women's fraternities. Our average is now 1.678.

A tea for our alumnae in appreciation for their kindness to us is planned for April 8.

Ships, an anthology of Lawrence Prose and verse, contains a poem written by Janet White on its first page.

New officers: Betty Sacia, president; Jean Shannon, vice-president; Kathleen Stewart, secretary; and Alice Bauman, treasurer.

BETTY BRADLEY
ELSIE EYENBACH

28 March 1933

Dorothy Murphy was piano soloist at a concert sponsored by the First Presbyterian church, Mar. 7. She was accompanied by the Polyphonia symphony orchestra of Green Bay.

ALPHA OMEGA Pittsburgh

Alpha Omega had a successful rushing season, January 23 to 25. Our first party was a dinner, held at the home of Marjorie Bernatz, followed by a Theta Theata at the chapter house. Jane Walton impersonated Kate Smith, Mary Madden and Jane Mauzey impersonated Gracie Allen and George Burns, Kay Cronister and Lois Milliken gave a recitation, and Maxine Christensen and Helen Hoeveler sang "Was that the human thing to do?"

There was a colorful S. S. Theta luncheon at the chapter house Friday. We entered the house by a gang plank, and found the hall lined with deck chairs and streamers of many colors. In the dining rooms on either side of the hall were tables under tall palms and ferns.

Friday night found us indulging in make-believe betting, and sitting in far away corners under dim lights at Monte Carlo, our one formal affair.

We arose early Saturday morning and galloped some twenty miles to a hunting lodge in the western Pennsylvania hills, where we breakfasted on orange juice, sausage, buckwheat cakes with maple syrup, and coffee.

Saturday night we progressed rapidly from home to home for a four-course dinner, greeting alumnae and singing Theta pep songs as we drove up hill and down dale to various Theta homes in and around Pittsburgh.

We are pleased to announce the pledging, March 6, of: Virginia Bentzel, Dorothy Dovey, Natalie Hagen, Margaret Lewis, Vivian Lewis, Dorothy Lyons, Sally Pinkerton, Alice Rosenberger, Virginia Russell, and Marie Stobbe.

Alpha Omega officers for the new year, 1933-34, are: president, Lenore Miller; vice-president, Eleanor Brankstone; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Bernatz; recording secretary, Caroline Erb; treasurer, Janet Slease.

JANET SLEASE

28 March 1933

Married: Bernice Cassady to C. B. Hutchinson. Address: 5477 Aylesboro av. Pittsburgh (17) Pa.

BETA BETA
Randolph-Macon

No letter received.
10 April 1933

BETA GAMMA
Colorado State

Initiation, February 12, added fifteen new girls to Beta Gamma's roll: Georgia Ardell and Doris Francis, Pueblo; Ruth Avery, Ruth Burton, Marguerite Krause, Eleanor Landblom, Marie Suess, and Martha Trimble, Fort Collins; Betty Rae Baxter, Estes Park; Imogene Cope, Livermore; Ruth Counter, Brighton; Charlotte Edwards, Sterling; Sylvia Horsley, Denver; Viola Kluver, Timnath; and Florence Shellabarger, Saguache.

Marie Hanfeld is Beta Gamma's new president. We owe many thanks to Alice Auld, our retiring president, for her loyal service.

Alice won new laurels on March 25, by being proclaimed first Queen of the Engineers' ball.

Theta was second in scholarship on the campus according to announcement made by the Dean's office from first semester's reports. A list was published containing the names of those students who are in the upper ten per cent of their classes. Theta was represented by the following: Alice Auld, senior; Ruth Avery, Betty Rae Baxter, Ruth Counter, Martha Trimble, and Mary Alice Hamilton, freshmen.

Betty Portner was elected to the Dramatic club in February and is now taking part in one of its productions.

June Ross was elected second vice-president of the student body for next year. Betty Portner is the new treasurer of W.A.A.

Beth Mitton is secretary of A.W.S. Marie Hanfeld and Martha Trimble are senior and sophomore representatives respectively to the A.W.S. council.

30 March 1933

VIRGINIA LYON

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harry Benton (Carolyn Curry) Sept. 20, a girl.—To Mr and Mrs Donnell Johnson, Jan. 16, in Graham, Tex. a girl.

New address: Janet Keating Lames (Mrs E. S.) apt. E-7, 1345 H st. Lincoln, Neb.

BETA DELTA
Arizona

Beta Delta pledged Juanita Larronde of Hollywood, California, and Vyvienne Brookins of Tucson, February 11.

February 19, we initiated: Ruth Bowers, Burlingame, California; Dixie Lee Brayton, Miami, Arizona; Mary Clark, Monrovia, California; Marguerite Elms, Dorothy Johnson, John McCalla, Phoenix, Arizona; Winifred Kennedy, Laura Lawson, El Paso, Texas; Ruth Lombard, Redlands, California; Lucy McRae, Chicago; Lorraine Peters, Riverside, California; Marjorie Rourke, Kansas City, Missouri; Lucy Todd, Seattle, Washington; Dorothy Rea Dawson, Dorothy Gill, Eleanor Gill, Margaret Mills, Mary Otis, Tucson, Arizona. Following the ceremony dinner was served, during which the best pledge was awarded a pin. Lucy McRae, of Chicago, was the recipient of this honor. The excellent work of Laura Lawson and the progress made by Dorothy Gill were also recognized by the chapter.

Jeannette Judson and Billie Webber represent Theta on the Varsity basketball team which won in an intercollegiate game with Tempe State normal.

Betty La Motte was elected president of Beta Delta. All the new officers are tremendously enthusiastic about their plans for 1933.

We enjoyed the all too short visit of Mrs Bryant Mathews, deputy of our District president.

Margaret Mills won the championship in the first of a series of women's intercollegiate golf tournament between the University of Arizona and Tempe Normal school. In the second tournament Thetas who won their matches are Margaret Mills and Gene Bard.

Gene Styles was elected president of a newly organized French club. Other Theta members are Marguerite Elms, Dorothy Johnson, Betty La Motte, and Sheila Moore.

We are extremely proud of our new living room and guest room furniture. Having it is such a joy.

Elizabeth McGrath, Ingrid Christianson, and Gene Bard were elected to University players, dramatic honorary.

We wish to express our deep apprecia-

tion to the Phoenix alumnae for their generous monetary gift.

GENE BARD

26 March 1933

Married: Willette Ripley to J. C. W. Hinshaw.
Address: 930 Arden rd. Pasadena, Calif.

BETA EPSILON Oregon State

Although winter quarter seemed to be one continual drenching of good old Oregon rain, the spirits of Beta Epsilon were not dampened, and the opening of spring term finds things running smoothly under the guidance of our new president, Betty Losse.

We are looking forward to our spring formal to be sometime in April, to our annual treasure hunt and sports dance in May, and to a nickel crawl sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. March 31.

Initiation was February 4 for: Helen Ewing, Ruth Stone, Florence Schull, Jean Ross, Helen Schrader, Carmen Case, and Mary Katherine Johnson. After initiation there was a formal banquet at the chapter house. Founders'-day was celebrated at the same time.

February 10, we gave a dinner dance. A night club idea was used, and black skyscrapers silhouetted against the walls and red checked cloths on the candle-lit tables made the house look quite Bohemian.

Dorothy Gramms took the part of Rhoda in the school play, *Death takes a holiday*, in March. Vira Bardwell and Betty Losse were elected to Omicron Nu, home economics honorary. The versatile Betty is also in the annual horse show.

MARY KATHERINE JOHNSON

28 March 1933

New addresses: Ruth Anna Chambers Mack (Mrs Arthur H.) Ocean Park, Wash.—Marjorie Reynolds Christenson (Mrs W. R.) 241 29th st. Oakland, Calif.—Agnes Gowans, 72 22nd av. San Francisco, Calif.

Married: Helen Parker to Charles J. M. Willocks, Dec. 22, 1932. Address: Hilo, Hawaii.—Marjorie Murchie to Gordon T. Alexander. Address: 566 Washington av. Palo Alto, Calif.

BETA ZETA Oklahoma State

Beta Zeta pledged Doris Williamson of Duncan on January 25, and Lorraine Smith of Tulsa on February 25. Both girls are new students at Oklahoma State for the second semester.

We are proud to announce that Theta won scholastic honors in the college for the first semester. Both members and pledges had the highest scholastic average of any fraternity on the campus, Lena Ruth Lowery, one of the pledges, made an all "A" average. Several of the girls made the dean's honor roll in their respective schools: Lena Ruth Lowery, Sue Van Noy, Elizabeth Ann Steele, Eleanor Thorton, Cecelia Scott, Bernice Wilcox, Myrna Wilcox, Imogene Reynolds, Jane Quinn, and Elaine Tomlinson.

Pledges of Beta Zeta gave a formal dinner for their Theta mothers on Thursday evening, March 16. This dinner is a traditional affair before each initiation. Each mother received a corsage of sweetpeas, and the center bouquets were sweetpeas tied with black ribbon.

March 19, was a great day for Beta Zeta chapter. For on that day twenty-nine girls were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta. These initiates are: Lena Ruth Lowery, Sue Van Noy, Elizabeth Ann Steele, Jane Quinn, Elaine Tomlinson, Betty Kneale, Geraldine Allen, La Verne Edgecombe, Margaret Parr, Myrtis Thomas, Jean Bullen, Eula Hamilton, Peggy Heiser, Albertine Steele, Milta Allen, Josie Mae Douglas, Dorothy Clarke, Gertrude Shoults, Karldeen Beer, Marjorie June McPeak, Louise Hunter, Margaret Gurley, Virginia Caudill, Maxine Finch, Barbara Heron, Wanda Parr, Betty Reed, Mary Jo Taylor, Elizabeth Ann Scott. Many alumnae came back for initiation, and the banquet held at ten o'clock in the morning was beautiful and memorable for all.

Installation of officers was held on March 28, for Eleanor Thorton, president; Sue Van Noy, vice-president; Margaret Thatcher, recording secretary; Imogene Reynolds, treasurer; Elizabeth Ann Steele, editor; Jane Quinn, archivist; Mary Katherine Thatcher, corresponding secretary; Louise Hunter, house president.

Cecelia Scott has been initiated into Omicron Nu, national home economics society. Elizabeth Ann Steele had one of the leads in the last Players' club production. Myrtis Thomas and Elisabeth Ann Scott won honors in the Woman's interscholastic swimming meet on April 4. Sue Van Noy is the new treasurer and Jean Bullen the new secretary of W.S.G.A. for next year.

Mona Ruth, Wanda Parr, and Virginia Schulze were not able to attend college this semester. We are very sorry to lose them.

ELIZABETH ANN STEELE

4 April 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs Nelson Sivert (Arlene Keely) twins, Marjorie Ardis and Mildred Doris, on Dec. 22. Address: 603 10th st. Brookings, S.D.—To Mr and Mrs Clarents Roberts (Beulah Monday) a son, Donald M. Jan. 29. Address: 800 E. 42d st. Oklahoma city, Okla.—To Major and Mrs J. W. Worthington (Bernice Loomis) a son, Josiah Wister, 2d, Nov. 26, Fort Brown, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs Joe Shipman (Frances Loomis) a son, William Loomis, Jan. 18, 614 3d st. Coronado, Calif.

New addresses: Ardyth Gregg Bruce (Mrs Edward) 697 Sherwood rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Elizabeth Watson Stevens (Mrs James S., jr.) Fort Gibson, Okla.

Married: Hellen Finney to John Chandler Hopkins, Jan. 21. At home: 17836 Clifton blvd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Elizabeth Watson to James E. Stevens. At home: Fort Gibson, Okla.

BETA ETA Pennsylvania

February 25, Mary Atherton, Emily Cannon, Mildred Travis, and Edna Wetzel were initiated at the home of Mary Louise Fox in Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Initiation was followed by a banquet at the College club in Philadelphia.

Ann Wickersham was chairman of the Senior ball at the Barclay hotel. March 24 and 25, the honorary dramatic society, Bowling Green, presented *A Miracle of the virgin*. Mildred Travis, Ruth Atkinson, freshmen; Ruth Knight, Harriett Bell, Jean Lutz, Agnes Murdock, Mary Reese, Betty Townsend, sophomores; Ruth Openshaw, junior, took part. Betty Townsend was chairman of the ticket committee and Agnes Murdock of properties.

The Philadelphia alumnae chapter held its

annual meeting at the chapter house on March 22. Dinner was served to them by the college chapter. April 30, a parents' tea will be given for parents of the recent initiates. The annual spring formal dance will be May 19, at the Spring Haven Country club, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. April 12 the college chapter and alumnae leave for a much longed for week of fun at Stone Harbor, New Jersey.

EDNA ELIZABETH WETZEL

1 April 1933

Married: Helen H. Henle to Leonard T. Conway, Sept. 15. 401 S. Atlantic av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Martha Henwood to Dana Merrill Swan, Mar. 25. 291 President av. Providence, R.I.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William M. Sharp (Catherine Kevin) a daughter, Janice, Mar. 18.

New addresses: Shirley Brown, 3734 Locust st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Margaret Coleman, College Club, 13th and Locust sts. Philadelphia, Pa.—Ruth Hazlett Kevin (Mrs Robert O.) and Esther Hazlett, 143 E. Adams av. Kirkwood, Mo.—Dorothy and Kathryn Leslie, 211 N. 36th st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Helen Bishop Wright (Mrs A. J.) 1759 Boone rd. Columbus, O.—Florence Crush Holmes (Mrs David) 340 Iona av. Narberth, Pa.

BETA THETA Idaho

Beta Theta initiated Helen Brown and Enid Holmes, Boise; Elizabeth Stickney, St Maries; LaRene Richards, Moscow; Dorothy Ward, Lewiston; Marjorie Talbot, Weiser; Mary Hartley, Payette; Elaine Hersey, Lenore; Jane Swenson, Coeur d'Alene; Alice Stone, Pocatello; Helen Winkler and Elizabeth Nail, Spokane, Washington; Dorothy Preuss, Tacoma, Washington; Mary Louise Iddings, Peru, Indiana; Carol Campbell, Rosalia, Washington; and Eileen Richmond, Los Angeles, California. Initiation was held at the chapter house, March 12, followed by the banquet.

An informal dance was given at the chapter house, February 18. The house was decorated as a medieval castle, with realistic cobwebs, candlelight, and painted windows. As it is Italian Renaissance in architecture, the illusion of a medieval castle was easy to achieve. Black and gold programs shaped as castles carried out the motif.

Election of officers was held March 20. Harriett Wallace was again elected president;

Elizabeth Stickney, vice-president; LaRene Richards, secretary; Carol Campbell, treasurer; and Alice Stone, corresponding secretary.

Irene Parrott came back to college second semester. We are glad to have her with us again.

Mary Hartley is a member of the Varsity mixed quartet, which entertains frequently at social functions both in town and on the campus. Annie Snow, Carol Campbell, Betty Bandelin, and Mary Hartley are four of the nine women members of Vandaleers, mixed chorus. Edna Scott sings in the Vandallettes, girls' sextet. Mary Axtell is president of Hell-divers lifesaving corps and secretary of the junior class. Carol Campbell made a straight "A" average first semester.

MARY AXTELL

23 March 1933

New addresses: Mrs Evelyn Clark, Sheridan, Mont.—Alice Melgard White (Mrs Kenneth) 1607 Napoleon av. New Orleans, La.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Max Newhouse (Mildred Warnke) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Merle Tillery (Mary Dunn) a daughter.

BETA IOTA Colorado

Beta Iota's new officers are: Mabel Rose Turner, president; Virginia Aikin, vice-president; Eloise Griffin, recording secretary; Elizabeth Gibson, corresponding secretary.

In place of the elaborate operetta put on in the past by the university, the Collegiate Follies of 1933 were presented during February. Thetas were much in evidence as stars in this musical review. Martha Greenman, who is acquiring a name for herself on the campus as a tap dancer, starred in the Follies. Dorothy Richardson displayed professional ability in her acrobatic dance performance. Sylvia Springsteen, Eloise Griffin, and Lucille Walter danced in the chorus.

Dorothy Richardson started in at the first of the year as an assistant on the society page of the *Silver and gold*, our paper, and recently she was promoted to the sports page with a column all her own.

Martha Greenman received an enthusiastic write-up in the *Silver and gold* for her rope-

climbing performance in the physical education exhibition recently.

MARY WOOD

27 March 1933

New address: Margaret O. Smith Price (Mrs J. F.) 328 Gunnison av. Grand Junction, Colo.

Married: Helen Doran to J. C. Bush. 701 E. 20th st. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Catherine Traveller to Harold Fisher. McDonald apts. Alamosa, Colo.—Grace Eleanor Stewart to Melville Ellis Metcalfe, June 15, 1932. 1320 Proctor st. Port Arthur, Tex.—Elizabeth A. Thompson to H. G. Drescher. Crowley, Colo.—Merryl Schwind to Ralph A. Martin. 14 W. Elm st. Chicago, Ill.—Sylvia Springsteen to Gerald A. Samson, Δ T Δ, Mar. 18.

BETA KAPPA Drake

Beta Kappa announces the initiation of: Betty Crouch, Dorothy Pitkin (sister of Margaret), Dorothy Sadilek, Charlotte Reed, Catherine Curtiss (sister of Verneil, Tau), all of Des Moines; Margaret Warner, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Charlotte Joiner, Wichita Falls, Texas. After initiation a joint Beta Omicron and Beta Kappa Founders'-day banquet and dance was held at Younker's tea room and what a gay time we did have—especially the new initiates, proud wearers of Theta kites. Dorothy Baxter, Fort Madison, Iowa, was pledged March 14.

New chapter officers for the coming year are Margaret Marshall, president; Frances Morehouse, vice-president; Margaret Warner, secretary; Gertrude Guessford, treasurer; Eleanor Rider, corresponding secretary.

Jane Alexander and Mary Henneberry were elected to the honorary English society, Sigma Tau Delta. Mary Henneberry is also a new member of the English club, a study club for English majors. Jane Alexander is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society, and has one of the leading rôles in the next all university play, *Arms and the man*. Leonna Meyers and Mary Wormhoudt were elected to Kappa Delta Pi, educational honorary.

March 25, Beta Kappa gave its annual spring formal dance at the golf and Country club with an orchestra from Chicago. The club was cleverly decorated with black and gold kites. The social committee, Dottie Pitkin, Louise Davidson, Jane Stoddard, and

Janet Hardie were complimented for the success of the dance.

Margaret Warner, Betty Haas, and Maxine Farr represented Theta in *The Band box revue*, an all school musical comedy.

Thetas who have been nominated for the Quax beauty contest are Dorothy Baxter, Helen Sedgwick, Marjorie Pilmer, Eleanor Rider, and Frances Morehouse.

Theta Sigma Phi has accepted the petition of "Cubs," local journalism organization, and plans are being made for installation ceremonies during April. Thetas who will become charter members are Kathryn Frye, Jean Wolf, Margaret Marshall, Mary Henneberry, and Nadine Ingleman. Helen Hardie, '32, Marjorie Scholl Irwin, '31, will become associate members of Theta Sigma Phi.

May 6 the W.S.G.A. will present a Mardi Gras of which Dottie Pitkin is chairman. Susan Watts is in charge of the ticket sale for the entire carnival.

The Theta volleyball team was awarded a trophy for winning the intramural tournament—the team: LuVern Gray, Frances Morehouse, Mary Louise Motz, Susan Watts, Mildred Gallmeir, and Marian Fisher.

Thus far the Thetas have the most points toward winning the intramural loving cup awarded at the end of the year. Here's hoping!

CATHERINE CURTISS

30 March 1933

New address: Helen Louise Hostetler Petersen, Bolls apts. Estherville, Iowa.

BETA LAMBDA William and Mary

March 10, Beta Lambda initiated: Eleanor McCallum (sister of Maria, Alpha Gamma) Chillicothe, Ohio; Helen Harwood, Williamsburg; Sarah Dobbs and Emily Winship, Atlanta, Georgia; Margaret Wilson, Bowling Green; Mary Etheridge and Dorothy Toulon, Norfolk.

We gave a tea for the campus, faculty, town people, new initiates and alumnae, after which there was a formal banquet at the Williamsburg Inn. Candles were lighted for the

four Founders. Among the alumnae who returned for initiation week-end were Julia Dixon, Emily Hall, Elizabeth Lee Henderson, three Beta Lambda Founders, and Caroline Ribble, Mary Ribble, Ellen Ticer, Virginia Laizure, Lucille Burke Smith, Katharine Spratley, Mamie Adams, Jane Williamson.

Beta Lambda announces the pledging of Mary Morris Wright, Washington, D.C.

In order to become better acquainted with the faculty and town friends, we entertain two or three at dinner about twice a week.

The sophomore class won the Plaque for the highest scholarship in the chapter. The senior class was second by about one-tenth of a point.

Ann Hyatt, Dorothy Littlepage and Anne Spratley are members of the Psychology-philosophy club. Anne Spratley, Rebecca Lee, and Helen Singer are on the Dean's list for high scholarship. Margaret Clark is chairman of the committee in charge of the May Day program. Rebecca Lee is chairman of the Costume committee and Drusilla Davis is on the Make-up committee. Helen Singer has a part in a one-act play written by Margaret Macatee Clark, to be produced in April. Mary Morris Wright, pledge, has been elected president of Chandler hall and is on the Judicial council.

In the Sponsor section of the *Colonial echo* are the following Thetas: Anne Spratley, Colonial echo; Katharine Spratley, basketball; Margaret Clark, Flat Hat club society; Helen Singer, Board of control; Mary Taylor Withers, track.

The Flight club, of which Minnie Cole Savage is treasurer, gave a formal banquet in honor of Amelia Earhart. Dorothy Toulon, Ruth Wills, and Minnie Cole Savage were guests.

Alumnae who have also been back recently are Lois Wilson, Jesse deBordenave, Peggy Parker, Ernestine Wrenn, and Esther Graham Hubbell, Psi.

ANNE SPRATLEY

29 March 1933

Married: Virginia Isley Bibee to George Herbert Smith. 303 Addison apts. Charlotte, N.C.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. M. Starr (Annette

Wilson) a son, Wilson Clayton, Apr. 15, 1932. Address: 61 W. 6th av. Huntington, W.Va.—To Mr and Mrs Pilcher Bradshaw (Myree Hutchings) a son, John Pilcher Bradshaw, jr. Jan. 7, Norfolk, Va.

BETA MU Nevada

Our first informal dance of the new year turned out to be loads of fun. It was at the Country club March 3. The faculty chose the club for their dance the same night so we were well chaperoned.

Formal initiation was March 12 for: Mary Eleanor Underwood, Julia Sibley, Lois Midgley, Genevieve Wakefield, Eleanor Fisher, Florence Kirkley, Cornelia Arntz, Frances Slavin, Mary Fulton, Violet Rebaleati, Catharine Dondero, Lorraine Johnson, and Paula Bradshaw.

The following week we were honored by a visit from our Deputy District president, Mrs Jessie Mathews. March 22 the chapter gave Mrs Mathews an informal tea.

Jean McIntyre and Marjorie Mullins have the feminine leads in the play, *As you like it*. Jean McIntyre was chosen one of the three Mackay Day queens. Florence Diskin was elected Y.W.C.A. president and Frances Slavin treasurer. Mary McCulloch is honorary major and led the Military ball, the most formal occasion of the year.

March 20 our new officers were installed. Margaret Martin, president; Miriam Clark, vice-president; Catherine Slavin, secretary; Frances Smith, treasurer.

ELIZABETH YOUNG

24 March 1933

Married: Marian Deremer to Albert Alfred deMartini. Address: 327 Camino del Mar, San Francisco, Calif.

BETA NU Florida State

Beta Nu initiated March 11, Josephine Skeels, Rosalind Parker, Harriet Roberts, Evelyn Ballard, Wylma Ter Bush, Enid Wolfe, Antionette Sullivan, and Clairnelle O'Steen. The following morning we gave a breakfast for the initiates at the Ponce de Leon Grille. Josephine Skeels received a badge for highest scholarship, and Antionette Sullivan a recognition pin for most activity points.

March 14, Beta Nu gave a tea in honor of Alice Gregg's parents, Mr and Mrs Albert H. Gregg, who were traveling in Florida.

The junior senior prom date was to be March 18, but because of the bank holiday it was postponed until April. Nevertheless, fraternities were permitted to have morning and afternoon dances on the original date.

The new officers are: Isabella Orr, president, Virginia Baxley, vice-president, Josephine Skeels, treasurer, Harriet Roberts, recording secretary.

EVELYN BALLARD

31 March 1933

Married: Mary Catherine Cason to Kenneth Murray. Delray, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert H. Brown (Blanche Cornell) a son, Robert Hamilton Brown III, Feb. 10.

BETA XI California at Los Angeles

With final examinations finished and forgotten, we plunged into our February rushing season which culminated with the pledging February 27, of Betty Moore and Sally Moore (daughter and niece respectively of Gertrude Braymer, Alpha) Tulsa, Oklahoma, Althea Pratt, Burlingame, and Ann Garland, Pasadena.

March 19, we initiated Gabrielle Churchill Davis, Helen Ames Fischer, Grace Marie Harris, Elizabeth Rodman Knight, Germaine Evelyn Mitchel, Anne Rivers Pinkham, Jeanne Gray Powell, Kathleen Audrey Smith, and Henrietta May Walter. Audrey Smith was given her pin as a reward for outstanding scholarship by the Los Angeles alumnae association. She was recently elected to the university Dramatics society.

After initiation, an old tradition was revived which aroused much interest on campus as well as among the members of the chapter. Each new initiate constructed and flew a kite, painted to resemble the pin. It was a merry contest in which Grace Harris was the first to raise her Theta kite and keep it aloft. At dinner, she was awarded a lemon pie for her prowess and was the first to have her kite placed on the wall of our new playroom.

During the past two months, we have

given several delightful dinners. We were especially honored to have as our guests Dr Sproul, President of the University of California, and his wife. We wish you could have heard the Doctor's contagious laugh! It made the evening a complete success. March 13, we invited Omicron chapter to a buffet dinner and joint meeting, and two weeks later, our mothers and fathers joined us at dinner.

April 15, the University of California at Los Angeles will be host to the University of California and the University of Washington at the first intercollegiate crew regatta in Southern California. With the campus going completely crew-minded, we possess the distinction of having Betty Prettyman christen the varsity shell. May her well-wishes carry our varsity on to a glorious victory.

KATHARINE LONDON

31 March 1933

Born: To Dr and Mrs Linus E. Adams (Helen Neill) a daughter, Jane Louise, Jan. 15. 649 E. 5th av. Escondido, Calif.

BETA OMICRON Iowa

January 30, we embarked on our second semester at Iowa, marked with only one disappointment, the loss of two of our members, one by graduation, and the other dropping out of college. Ona Lou Ferguson is taking graduate work at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Evelyn Lawther returned to her home in Olwein, Iowa.

January 30 we pledged Caroline Code, freshman, of Le Mars, Iowa.

The pledges gave the chapters a "yacht party" January 14. Painted port holes adorned the walls of the chapter house, and deck chairs were placed in convenient spots. A gangplank was erected from the steps to the front door, furnishing a unique mode of entry. Representatives from the various campus fraternities were invited to the dance, as well as Theta alumnæ. Jean Simpson had charge of the party, and everyone acclaimed it a decided success.

The chapter invited the Theta alumnæ to dinner February 7. We chose a bad evening, for a blizzard was raging outside; the un-

pleasant weather was the cause of the only regret we received. A cheery fireplace fire kept us cozy after dinner.

We are proud to announce that our representative, Margaret McCulley has been selected one of the ten finalists in the Hawkeye race for beauty queen this year. The winner will be made known in the yearbook, in May.

Professor Thomas McGalliard, of the English department, was our dinner guest at the chapter house February 15. After dinner, he spoke to us on *The South, and the negro*.

DOROTHY ENGLE

20 February 1933

After a week of probation we initiated eleven girls, March 19. At one o'clock the initiates, proudly displaying their new pins were guests of the chapter at a formal dinner. The banquet was followed by a toast program. Many of our alumnæ were present.

The new initiates are: Mildred Ahmann of Sioux City; Dorothy Cleveland of Ft. Dodge; Carolyn Coad of LeMars; Mary Catherine Farrell of Iowa City; Shirley Hamilton of Marshalltown; Jane Halliday of Boone; Mary Catherine McCormick of Cedar Rapids; Jean Simpson of West Union; Dorothy Spencer of Iowa City; Mary Frances Tripp of Sioux City; and Margaret Wilcox of Oskaloosa.

New officers are: Margaret Wilcox, president; Mary Louise Stewart, vice-president; Jane Halliday treasurer; Elizabeth Taylor, secretary.

Mary Louise Epperson played the part of Olivia in *Twelfth night* given recently by the university Players.

Geraldine Parker and Kathryn Otteson were among the ten university women named for Pep Queen March 25.

Alice McDaniel, a member of Radio broadcasting class, and also a member of the university Players gave an entertaining reading over radio station WSUI Iowa City, March 27.

MARY CATHERINE MCCORMICK

BETA PI Michigan State

In recent campus elections the Thetas won political prowess. Evelyn Robinson was elected to the Liberal arts board, Marion Lewis won a place on the Union board. Wilma Wagenvord was elected secretary of the home economics club.

Mary Ellen Davis and Gertrude Markle took important parts in the opera *Orpheus* presented by the combined music, dance, dramatic and art departments. Mary Ellen sang the rôle of Amar, God of love. Gertrude, as a member of Orchesis society, danced. Pauline and Dolores Sandham, Harriet Tyn-dale and Lorraine Nelson were also active in the presentation.

Amy Jean Veneklasen is a member of the Water carnival committee. The carnival is the most colorful event of the spring term.

Former members of the Sororian literary society which became Kappa Alpha Theta on June 11, 1926, presented Beta Pi with a plaque ornamented with the crest. It is to be engraved each year with the name of the girl reaching the highest scholastic attainments. The name of Sarah Mae Shaw is there for 1932.

Elsie Crowl played the lead in the play *In love with love* presented by Theta Alpha Phi.

Swimmers for Kappa Alpha Theta were outdistanced in an interfraternity swimming meet by Chi Omega and Alpha Phi. Virginia Hance won first diving honors for Theta. Virginia and Irene Farley won freshman athletic numerals.

New chapter officers are: president, Elizabeth Hunt; vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Boyce; recording secretary, Virgene Allen, and treasurer, Jean Ellen Kelley.

Future social events are the spring term party and the annual Faculty tea.

SALLY OLSON

No date.

Married: Arline Walk to Edwin James Kraft, K Σ, Sept. 3, 1932. Address: 912 Micheltorena, Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joseph Witwer (Clarissa Anderson) a daughter, Mary Anne, Mar. 4.

New addresses: Margaret Strong Cole (Mrs

M. W.) Main st. rd. R.F.D. 2, Bethlehem, Pa.—Wilma Strauch Eberly (Mrs F. D.) 1303 S. 14th st. Lafayette, Ind.—Lucille Grover Hartsuch (Mrs Paul) 3996 Rosemond, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.—Esther Darling McLandress (Mrs A. D.) 150 S. Alexander st. Saginaw, Mich.—Marjorie Davies Van Dyke (Mrs H. W.) R.F.D. 5, Pottstown, Pa.—Beryl Kehrler, Box 600, Harbor Springs, Mich.

Theresa Seeley Cherry is organizing employed girls' clubs in Michigan.

Margaret McQuade is employed at the Detroit Edison co.

Aurelia Potts is director of nursing education and teaches in the Health education department at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

BETA RHO Duke

February 19, Beta Rho pledged Mary Louise Bradley of Lima, Ohio, who entered Duke this semester.

February 25, we initiated: Eleanor Barrett, Stamford, Conn.; Jane Carlton, Greensboro; Margaret Cuninggim, Nashville, Tenn.; Leonora Fanning, Asheville; Jane Haislip, Lumberport, Va.; Virginie Hardin, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Nancy Leitch, Stamford, Conn.; Mary Alice Rhoads, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Virginia Sarver, Lewisburg, W.Va.; Mary Carolyn Seed, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Susan Sheppard, Washington, D.C.; Jean Wallauer, White Plains, N.Y.; Michaux Watkins, Midlothian, Va.; and Ethel White, Baltimore, Md.

Initiation was followed by a banquet at the Washington-Duke hotel, and the next morning the alumnæ entertained the initiates at breakfast at the Women's club.

The chapter is proud of its scholastic record this semester, having risen from fifth to first place on the campus. The scholarship bracelets, presented every year by the chapter to the active and pledge having the highest averages, were won by Sarah Thompson, active, who has the distinction of making the highest number of quality points of any girl at Duke, and Mary Alice Rhoads, pledge.

Josephine Glass was elected president of the Y.W.C.A.; Eleanor Tompkins, corresponding secretary, and Sarah Thompson, assistant treasurer, of Women's Student Government. Lucille Gainey, Ann Ingles, and Elizabeth Sellars were elected to be in the May Court. Susan Sheppard was chosen as

"Queen of the Beauties" in the 1933 year-book. Carolyn McIntosh was elected secretary of the senior class. Sigrid Pederson was elected to the Forum club. Lucille Gainey, Ann Ingles, Elizabeth Sellars, and Martha Vance received invitations to join Eko-L, honorary junior-senior organization.

Plans are being made for a dance to be given in April, after which Thetas will treat their escorts to dinner at the Erwin tavern. Representatives from campus organizations will be invited.

February 11, North Carolina Beta of Pi Beta Phi was installed at Duke. A number of Thetas attended the social affairs given in honor of the new chapter and the visiting Pi Phis.

ANN INGLES

29 March 1933

Mrs Walter Patten of Fayetteville was the guest of the chapter the week-end of Mar. 18.

Lois Smathers, of Asheville, and Alyse Smith, of Burlington were at the initiation banquet.

Marguerite Phipps visited the chapter Mar. 25. Her marriage to Leon BeVillie takes place in Marion, Va. on Apr. 14.

Married: Elizabeth A. Rouse to Everett Arnold Webb. Address: 2480 Derbyshire rd. Cleveland, Ohio.

BETA SIGMA Southern Methodist

Mid-term rush week ended successfully with the pledging of

Mary Virginia Kay, transfer from University of Texas, and Doris and Dorothy McCommas, Dallas. Formal initiation was February 22 for Kathryn Henderson (sister of Margaret), Martha Barton, La Frey Beavers, Mary Boren, Wauneta Brown, Marguerite Buchanan, Helen Fae Connor, Kate Elmore, Rose Frank, Margaret Killingsworth, Jane Lapsley, Ruth Leopold, Josephine Love, Mary Neil McClung, Evelyn Miller, and Eleanor Muse. After the ceremony, there was a buffet supper at the home of June Anderson. February 24, the formal dinner and dance was given at the Dallas Country club. The table in the form of a T, was laid with a black and gold cloth: black tapers in gold holders and gilded cones decorated the table. About 400 guests, alumnae and members of other fraternities, attended the dance. Lillian Earle Wilson was in charge.

March 5, a tea honoring our mothers was given at the home of Mable Sanders.

In the intersorority basketball tournament we lost our first and only game. Now all eyes are turning to baseball, for which we have only practiced once, but seem to have the making of a good team.

In scholarship, Theta ranked fifth with a high C average. Study hall is being held for pledges.

June Anderson is running for student council. Kate Elmore was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic group. Hazel Williams is a member of Mortar board. Lillian Earle Wilson has been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi. Louise Conner is president of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology club.

Panhellenic has limited rushing to one spring and one summer party, probably with individual calling during the summer, although this last is not definite. Our spring rush party will be a tea in May.

MARGUERITE BUCHANAN

26 March 1933

BETA TAU Denison

One morning after a seige of heavy spring rain we awakened to find a purple crocus budding by the front walk, and the historical old town well in the side yard overflowing and sending a sizeable stream of water dashing through the grass which made quite a falls as it splashed over the curb into the street. If I might make the comparison, I'd say that lately we've all been as deluged with work as the lawn was with water. However, we've worked hard enough to raise ourselves to fourth place in scholarship, and so our pledges won the promised prize. Mrs Lorena Woodrow Burke sent Harriet Herron a check for thirty dollars since she had the highest grades in the pledge class, and a twenty dollar check to Virginia Lee Sheppard who was second.

The following have been elected to offices for next year: Barbara Shepard, vice-president; and Mary Jane Keeling, secretary of the senior class, Hazel Phillips, secretary of the junior class.

Carlyn Ashley is the newly elected junior member-at-large of Women's student government. In W.A.A. Barbara Shepard is the new head of track. Ann Sisson, pledge, is the new corresponding secretary of Y.W.C.A. The following Thetas were in the dance recital: Carlyn Ashley, Viva Barton, Marjorie Lohr, Sally Menaul, Mary Jane Keeling, and Mary Sweet; the last two named did solo parts. In John Galsworthy's play, *Escape*, given by Masquers, Harriet Herron and Dorothy Ford, pledges, were in the cast. In the Opera, *The mock doctor*, by Gounod, Barbara Shepard and Jean Lindstrom had leads. When the same opera was given here in 1917, Margaret Seasholes Riggs, one of our alumnæ, was also in the cast. Ruth D. White was elected Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary. Barbara Shepard was awarded a "D" for 1200 points in W.A.A. The following made first teams: swimming, Carlyn Ashley and Constance Addenbrook; basketball, Louise Wagner, Mary Jane Bryan and Frances Pease, Barbara Shepard and Mary Sweet; volleyball, Frances Pease, Jane Young, Helen Conley, Jean Lindstrom, Harriet Herron, Kate Kelley, and Mary K. Deckman.

The pledges gave their party at which the juniors cooked, seniors served and the sophomores washed dishes. Mary K. Deckman made especially attractive decorations. Out of bright red paper, chubby cupids, fat hearts and flaming fires were cut and pasted on the rough plaster walls. The cupids appeared to be roasting the hearts, and underneath were letters reading, "Yum, Yum." I understand the party was a grand success.

April 15 we will join the other women's fraternities in giving a Panhellenic dance. We are hoping that it will be as splendid a party as the Miami Triad dance a few weeks ago at the Granville Inn. The Junior Prom will be April 21 and tickets will be reduced to a dollar and a half. Sub-freshman week-end will be April 28-30.

There has been much discussion about changing the rushing period for next fall, making it three or four weeks long instead of six.

JEAN LINDSTROM

30 March 1933

Married: Marjory Stevens to Edward D. Fellman, Φ Τ Δ.

During the week-end of Mar. 18, many alumnæ were back to visit, and attend the Miami Triad dance. There were about twenty Thetas at a spread on Saturday night, and about fifty at Sunday night tea. The alumnæ present were, Jean and Mary Forrest, Marjorie Smyth, Beth Brower, Eunice Adams, Dorothy Reed, Eleanor Hunter, Betty Knap, Eileen Roberts, Wilma and Barbara Jones, and Frances Hutchinson, and Isabelle Hall.

BETA UPSILON British Columbia

Beta Upsilon was happy to have as a visitor March 5-7, our District president, Betty Robb. We had a chapter meeting with her and gladly accepted the many helpful suggestions she gave us.

Our freshette rushing list is so large this spring that apart from our assigned parties each girl is busy with individual rushing within Panhellenic regulations.

Everybody is studying hard now, for our final exams begin April 15, and we hope to improve our rather low scholarship average. But after our hard work we are eagerly looking forward to fraternity camp which is to be in May at Crescent Beach.

EVELYN TRAPP

27 March 1933

BETA PHI Penn State

March 16 we pledged Isabell Loveland. Initiation will be April 22 at the chapter house for Lucille Hanson, Helen Hinebaugh, and Isabell Loveland.

After a buffet supper was served by the girls, Dean Charlotte E. Ray spoke to the chapter at an informal fireside discussion, March 18.

Lillie A. Kell was elected to Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary. She has been assigned the lead in *The Devils disciple* by Shaw and has just finished playing in *The last of Mrs Cheyney* by Launsdale.

Last Saturday we gave the first of a series of teas for non-fraternity women.

The Thespian Show *Old King Cole* gave H. Grace Baer and Helen Taylor leads. Gwen Rapp and Helene Culp were in the chorus and Izzy Rhein was costume mistress.

We play the Chi Omega's next week for the volleyball championship.

As campus elections will take place next week I may only say here that we expect Theta to be well represented.

NELLIE GRAVATT

30 March 1933

BETA CHI Alberta

The name of Helen Henderson, Rockyford, was omitted from the list of pledges in the letter in the March issue.

Beta Chi regrets that Patricia Newson has found it necessary to leave college because of a breakdown in her health. We miss Pat's presence at our meetings but hope to have her with us again next college term.

Bessie Clark has brought additional honor to our chapter by her election to the office of vice-president of the Students union. Bessie is occupying the highest executive position a girl can hold on the campus, as it is almost invariably a man who holds the position of president of the union.

The night of March 1 the pledges took the active members on a sleigh-riding party. After a jolly ride in the country we went to the home of Julie Tuttle where everyone partook heartily of hot-dogs, doughnuts and coffee.

March 25, Beta Chi gave a most enjoyable dance in the auditorium of St. Josephs college. Mrs and Mr E. Robertson, Mrs and Mr S. A. Dickson, Mrs and Mr P. J. Fleming were patronesses and patrons for the evening.

March 19, we had initiation for Margaret Watson. With final examinations not three weeks distant Thetas are settling down to a rigid routine of study. It is to be hoped that results will be gratifying.

MARY SLATTERY

1 April 1933

Born: To Mrs Leroy Goldsworthy (Zelma Thompson) a daughter, Nancy Anne.

New addresses: Jean Reid, care of Mrs F. R. Gabbott, 1680 av. Joffre, Shanghai.—Ruth Robertson, Dalhousie apts. University Hill, Vancouver.

—Ayliffe Duggan, care of General hosp. Vancouver.

BETA PSI McGill

Beta Psi's new officers are: president, Frances Stephens; vice-president, Helen Boyd; corresponding secretary, Mary Grant; treasurer, Eleanor Jones; recording secretary, Eileen Mullally.

Five members graduate this year: Anne Barnes, Marguerite Bieler, Anne Byers, Naomi Jackson, Joy Oswald. That they will all graduate with distinction, and some perhaps will return for postgraduate work is the fraternity's hope.

March 27 the chapter received a beautiful gift, a handsome silver tea service from the Sigma alumnae chapter. We take pride and pleasure in it; not only to the charter members does the present recall pleasant memories of the donors, but to the whole chapter it is a constant reminder of the interest and affection of our Theta sisters in Toronto.

We will pledge Eleanor Hickey, Montreal, April 3.

Gwendolyn Hall, who has been out of college since December with a serious illness, has now recovered and was warmly received at a recent meeting of the fraternity.

Naomi Jackson, our talented painter in oils, has completed several new sketches of the Laurentians, and has held a successful exhibit of her work.

Lorraine Howe recently added to her collection of prize spoons one for badminton, while Molly Wootton won a silver spoon for rifle shooting.

The English department of McGill produced *Peter Pan* on five different occasions within the last month. Helen Boyd and Helen Savage were in the cast, while Lorraine Howe, Frances Stephens, and Eileen Mullally assisted in its production.

An enjoyable dance sponsored by the international college clubs took place February 27. All the guests were in fancy dress, and wore masks. The fraternity was well represented.

MARGERY TRENHOLME

1 April 1933

**BETA OMEGA
Colorado College**

Pledged February 10: LaRue Wiley (sister of Lewis), Margaret Utterbach, Denver; Ruth Bradley (sister of Olive), Marybel Poer, Billie Thomas, Elizabeth Evans, Katherine Ragle, Colorado Springs; Ruth Depner, Louisville, Kentucky. Pledged March 22: Eleanor Young (sister of Isabel Young Masten, Beta Iota) Walsenburg; Mariana Sackett (daughter of Margaret F. Sackett, Beta Gamma), Fort Collins. We enjoyed having Mrs Carroll here for our formal rush dinner.

New officers are: Marie Hoag, president; Eva Lamar, vice-president; Helen Margaret Shaw, recording secretary; Elizabeth Heaton, corresponding secretary.

Marjorie Gilbert and Sara Howells were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Sara also to Delta Epsilon, national scientific society. Katherine Ragle tied for second place on the freshman honor roll with an average of 92.5.

We had our pledge dance at the house, February 25. Large silhouettes of the pledges were placed around the walls. March 5 the chapter gave a tea for the honoraries and alumnae of Contemporary club and Theta alumnae, followed by a supper for the actives and pledges. We have decided to continue having suppers every other Sunday night.

Ruth Adams, president of the sophomore class, was in charge of the Colonial ball, February 24, and Elizabeth Heaton, Nancy Rothrock, Florence Robinson, and Betty Rayner danced in the gavotte.

Exclamation club, a social organization for upperclass girls, elected Marie Hoag, Martha Kelly, Lucille Swartz, and Ruth Adams from Theta. Carol Collier and Marjorie Gilbert are also members.

Koshare, dramatic club, recently presented *R.U.R.* Margaret Utterbach and Betty Rayner worked on costumes and settings.

The administration found it necessary to close Ticknor hall, one of the three women's dormitories, so March 18 saw sixteen girls, including six Thetas, streaming across the quad with their belongings to the other halls.

ELIZABETH RAYNER

25 March 1933

Born: To Mr and Mrs Irwin Christopher (Alice Robinson) a daughter.

**GAMMA GAMMA
Rollins College**

Happily sending in our first news as a full-fledged Theta chapter, we find we have a crowded month to report.

Spring vacation, a week past, is still a vivid memory. Rosamond Carson, our president, royally entertained several of us at her Florida home. Her motor-boat, lake, and white sand beach contributed to a jolly time. Miami and Palm Beach featured in our vacations, as well as Cincinnati, New Orleans, New York, and Kentucky.

Most of us returned with tans. These we are nursing with afternoon swims and dock séances on our own Lake Virginia and the near-by beaches of Daytona and Coronado.

Speaking of séances, we have what we term, for lack of a better expression, "intellectually stimulating conversations" every Friday afternoon. Some most interesting visitors and members of the faculty have talked to us. These "mental" hours have been brightened also by some valuable domestic members, headed by Marjorie Bastin, who prepared cucumber sandwiches and tea.

Scholarship reports have not come out, but there is a definite rumor of Theta's high standing. Elizabeth Hyde has been admitted into the upper division, a coveted approach to graduation at Rollins.

Mary Katharine Huffman and Mary Virginia Taylor were elected to the Rollins Literary society. Anna Jeanne Pendexter and Virginia Jones are on the Rollins golf team. Ruth Jeanne Bellamy was elected to the Publications union. Katherine Rice is on the fencing team. Marjorie Bastin and Anna Jeanne Pendexter were on the hockey team. Twanet Evans and Rogene Corey were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Rollins chapter of the College poetry society of America.

Gamma Gamma has several new officers: Katherine Rice as treasurer, Mary Virginia Taylor as recording secretary, Sally Limerick as corresponding secretary, and Rogene Corey

as editor. We are now preparing for the initiation of Katherine Seaber.

The "personality" house with its newly arranged card room and lounge is complete with a mascot, a black cocker-spaniel puppy. His two mammas, Elizabeth Hyde and Rogene Corey, have had a little difficulty in retaining his highest affection because of the ardent competition. "Put-put" ushered in the departure of dignity on the part of the "dates" and a new rising hour.

Marjorie Bastin, Mary Virginia Taylor, Mary Katharine Huffman, and Rogene Corey just returned from a week-end of roughing-it, paddling down the Wekeiwa river to an island cabin. A tired but happy tanned quartet told of a glorious time.

Rollins Thetas hope to send the victorious results of their chapter volleyball and touch-football teams in the future.

ROGENE COREY

4 April 1933

Rushee Recommendations

THETAS are invited, and urged, to send information about girls who will enter any Theta college next fall to the Theta chapter there. It was impossible to get a list of rushing chairmen in time to include their names and addresses in this issue, so such letters may be sent care chapter corresponding secretaries, or else to Central office, which will forward the same to the rushing chairmen.

Negative as well as favorable information will help in compiling lists of possible rushees. All information should reach chapters not later than August 15, the earlier the better. Such assistance will be welcomed and appreciated.

Scholarship

Traditions are valuable. They are built through long periods of time. They are handed down to posterity by the industry of the faithful. Phi Sigma Kappa has a scholarship tradition inherited from the Founders. Historical records show that they were men "above the average in scholarship."

This traditional heritage "above the average in scholarship" was given new birth five years ago when Brother Horace R. Barnes, then national scholarship director, called representatives of each conclave for a conference. At this meeting, held on one of the mountain tops of Pennsylvania, the scholarship tradition of the Founders was rededicated and reinstated as our modern national slogan: "Every Chapter Above the All Men Average."

A practical program was worked out and the challenge sent to each chapter for the re-building of Phi Sigma Kappa's scholarship tradition. Each chapter responded to the call and faced the new modern goal of "Every Chapter Above the All Men Average." The report in the last issue of the *Signet* shows that twenty-seven of our chapters are now in this select traditional class of the Founders.

Three of the twenty-seven, Xi, Rho Deuteron, and Delta Triton, stand first in scholarship among the fraternities on their campus. Investigate these three outstanding records and you will find back of them a scholarship tradition, a tradition that has become a vital and honored part of the very life of the chapter itself. These chapter scholarship traditions lay hold of the pledge the first day he wears the pin and make him feel that he has been entrusted with a chapter tradition worthy of being maintained. This sense of individual personal responsibility results in high average chapter scholarship year after year.

Has not each chapter of the select twenty-seven now become scholarship conscious and will these chapters maintain this standard year after year until such a record becomes an honored chapter tradition? The other chapters can do what the twenty-seven have done. Phi Sigma Kappa is now in a position to build a National Scholarship Tradition. Such a tradition will command the honor and respect of both the fraternity and academic world. Twenty-seven chapters must resolve to maintain their present standards and the other chapters must will to cross the all men average line of their campus. Such a tradition built and maintained means a great honor and prestige for the Grand Chapter. But more important is the direct benefit to the undergraduate, enlarged power because of the work well done. Let us honor our Founders by keeping their scholarship tradition.

—Φ Σ K *Signet*, Mar '33

DIRECTORY

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs George Banta, jr.	350 Park st. Menasha, Wis.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Mrs Purd B. Wright, jr.	639 S. Santa Fe st. Salina, Kan.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs D. Bligh Grasett.	797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.
<i>Grand alumnæ secretary</i>	Mrs Paul Kircher	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Loan and Fellowship fund—</i>		
Chairman	Miss Grace Lavayea	836 S. Irolo st. Los Angeles, Calif.
Corresponding secretary	Miss Helen Pratt	915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Calif.
Financial secretary	Miss Ray Hanna	1036 S. Menlo av. Los Angeles, Calif.
Archives	Miss Catherine Tillotson	Greencastle, Ind.
Deputy, <i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs W. C. Weaver	759 Adams st. Denver, Colo.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
Φ M—chairman	Mrs E. P. Prince	Webster City, Iowa
K Δ—secretary	Mrs A. M. Redd	Union Springs, Ala.
B Φ A—treasurer	Miss Harriett Williamson Tuft	2282 Union st. Berkeley, Calif.
K A Θ—delegate	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.

DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A·B·T·AX Bloomington Gary Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Greenfield Muncie Newcastle	Mary J. Rieman	1224 Grand av. Connersville, Ind.
II	Δ·T·AI·BK·BO· Chicago Champaign Des Moines Evanston St. Louis S S Chicago	Davenport Oak Park Rockford	Mrs E. E. Stults	418 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
III	H-ΓΔ-M-AT-AT-ΑΩ- BII-BT Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Dayton Detroit Lansing Pittsburgh	Akron Albion Ann Arbor Delaware Erie Granville-Newark Jackson Toledo	Mrs L. C. Rogers	Blair rd. Perry, Ohio
IV	I-Δ-Σ-X-BΨ Buffalo Burlington Ithaca Rochester Syracuse Toronto	Montreal	Mrs Sidman Poole	726 Ostrom av. Syracuse, N.Y.
V	K-P-AM-AT-BΓ-BI-BΩ Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Colorado Springs Ft. Collins Lawrence	Mrs Curry Carroll	2616 Rathbone rd. Lincoln, Neb.
VI	O-Φ-Ω-BΔ-BM-BΞ Berkeley Los Angeles Pasadena Reno San Diego San Francisco	Honolulu Long Beach Riverside Sacramento Valley Tucson	Mrs Ada E. Laughlin	1903 1/2 Orchid av. Hollywood, Cal.
VII	AB-AD-AK-BB-BH- BA-BΦ Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Hartford Montclair New Haven New Jersey, Central New Jersey, Northern Richmond	Mrs Edward M. Bassett	315 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.
VIII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΣ Dallas Houston Oklahoma Tulsa	Amarillo Austin Fort Worth Norman San Antonio Stillwater	Josephine Duvall	Richardson, Texas
IX	AA-AN-AΞ-AΣ-BE- BΘ-BT Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma Yakima	Bellingham Boise Butte-Anaconda Corvallis-Alabany Eugene Everett Moscow Pullman Vancouver Salem Wenatchee	Betty Robb	3408 E. Olive st. Seattle, Wash.
X	Τ-Ψ-ΑΠ-ΑΡ-ΑΨ-BX Appleton Madison Milwaukee Minneapolis St. Paul	Duluth Edmonton, Alta Grand Rapids Sioux Falls	Mrs F. H. Bathke	956 Portland av. St. Paul, Minn.
XI	AH-AΦ-BN-BP-ΤΤ Nashville New Orleans	Atlanta Durham-Raleigh Jacksonville Louisville Memphis	Mrs T. T. Moore, Acting	725 Fern st. New Orleans, La.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Judith McCormick....	Theta House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Madeline Folk.....	Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Mildred Grayson....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Ellen Westphal.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Dorothy Norris.....	1931 Lorraine pl. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Virginia S. Merritt....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Betty Schwartz.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Betty Lane.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt
GAMMA DEUTERON, 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Sarah Hyre.....	Monnett hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Sally Goldsmith.....	Cochran hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Dorothy Clark.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Marian Lawson.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Nebr.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Primrose Sandiford....	246 Russell Hill rd. Toronto 5, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Mariette McGrew.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Jane Lathrop.....	2257 Fairmount av. St. Paul, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Marjorie Miles.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford university, Cal.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Grace Williams.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Lou Mathews Lansburgh	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Eleanor Clokey.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA BETA, 1891...	Swarthmore.....	Elinor Robinson.....	Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892...	Ohio state.....	Virginia Agnes Stark....	73 N. Parkview av. Columbus, O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896...	Goucher.....	Barbara H. Herman....	4409 Belview av. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Katherine Ralston....	2107 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904...	Texas.....	Constance Coyle.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906...	Washington.....	Anne Quermann.....	7022 W. Park av. St. Louis, Mo.
	(St. Louis)		
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907...	Adelphi.....	Geraldine Mason.....	202 Maple st. Brooklyn, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.	Washington.....	Alice Weeks.....	4521 17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Helen Biggs.....	705 Kentucky av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Virginia E. Bode.....	302 North hall, Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Cynthia Liljequist.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909	Oklahoma.....	Margaret J. Weldon....	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Dorothy M. Sim.....	115 S. 5 st. East Grand Forks, Minn.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Betty Payne.....	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913...	Washington state...	Jeanette Brooks.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913...	Cincinnati.....	Russell Coles.....	4523 Bristol Lane, Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914...	Washburn.....	Madeline Daniel.....	Theta house, Washburn campus, To- peka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Sara Ricks.....	J. L. House, Newcomb college, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Jane Wright.....	172 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Betty Bradley.....	Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915...	Pittsburgh.....	Marjorie Bernatz.....	5878 Aylesboro av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Eudora Longmoor.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917...	Colorado state.....	Martha Trimble.....	117 S. Howes, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Mary B. Clark.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917...	Oregon state.....	Ruth Stone.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Mary K. Thatcher.....	1309 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Mary Atherton.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Alice Stone.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Elizabeth Gibson.....	909 14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Eleanor Rider.....	1315 41st st. Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922...	William & Mary.....	Helen V. Singer.....	Theta House, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Catherine Slavin.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Angela Anderson.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A....	Virginia Williams.....	736 Hilgard av. Brentwood Hgts. sta. Los Angeles, Cal.
BETA OMICRON, 1926...	Iowa.....	Margaret McCulley....	831 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Helen Eberts.....	526 Sunset Lane, East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Catherine Fleming.....	682 College sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist	Rosalie Pillet.....	3704 Rawlins st. Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Helen Conley.....	#32 Beaver hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930...	British Columbia.	Tessie Sadlier-Brown...	4513 7th av. W. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.	A. Catherine Miller....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Molly L. Buchanan....	10928-85th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Mary Grant.....	3500 Shuter st. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932...	Colorado.....	Elizabeth Heaton.....	McGregor hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933	Rollins.....	Mary K. Huffman.....	719 French av. Winter Park, Fla.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921	Mrs Elmer W. Root	1050 E. Nawada st. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910	Mrs E. W. Buffington	902 University Pkway. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926	Mrs Arthur Hargrave	1591 Hawthorne Ter. Berkeley, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925	Mrs L. B. Rogers	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915	Mrs Francis H. Gardner	56 Concord av. Cambridge, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930	Beatrice L. Hunt	Kenmore High Sch. Kenmore, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898	Mrs Willis R. Putney	409 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1920	Mrs Virginia R. McDougale	806 W. Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE, 1927	Mrs W. H. Stadle	12602 Maple av. Blue Island, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913	Lucille Bardes	110 Hosea av. Cincinnati, O.
CLEVELAND, 1903	Mrs Oswald N. Jones	Russell rd. Chagrin Falls, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897	Josephine Matthews	2051 Inka av. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925	Allyne Graber	6733 Country Club Circle, Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930	Phyllis G. Clark	910 Far Hills av. Dayton, O.
DENVER, 1920	Mrs Gordon E. Avery	1515 E. 9th av. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920	Mrs Esther Penquite	2935 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913	Mrs Leonard Slowin	1124 Nottingham rd. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910	Mrs E. F. McLaughlin	2812 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926	Jane Reynolds	1601 W. 5th av. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893	Lillian E. Southard	2 Seminary ct. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921	Mrs W. S. Woodruff	2522 Prospect st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897	Mrs Walter Shirley	5632 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923	Mrs J. Wesley Conn	1108 N. Aurora st. Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905	Mrs Loyd Neff	1710 W. 50th st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929	Ruth Bahls	502 Perrin av. Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929	Gertrude MacGregor	801 W. Ionia st. Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909	Mrs Harold Stebbins	1825 S. 25th st Lincoln, Nebr.
LOS ANGELES, 1901	Mrs Douglas Mueller	337 S. Rodeo dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.
MADISON, 1912	Calla Guyles	107 N. Randall av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921	Mrs F. Stark	6731 W. Lloyd st. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895	Mrs Robert Wilder	5020-2nd av. So. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923	Stella Vaughn	810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920	Isabelle Hirn	1205 Jefferson av. New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895	Marian E. Smith	5316-39th av. Woodside, L.I., N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916	Mrs George N. Sturm	2535 N.W. 11th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910	Mrs Galord Knudson	135 N. 32nd av. Omaha, Nebr.
PASADENA, 1925	Mrs C. H. Starr	429 S. Santa Anita av. Pasadena, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898	A. Louise Campion	Box 82, Swarthmore, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902	Duella Stranahan	6654 Woodwell st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911	Betty Higgins	1395 Hawthorne av. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912	Alice F. Hildreth	18 Cabot st. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928	Maizie Ryan	30 W. 10th st. Reno, Nev.
ROCHESTER, 1923	Mrs Fordyce Tuttle	285 Maplewood dr. Rochester, N.Y.
ST. LOUIS, 1909	Mrs F. N. Goerner	621 E. Polo dr. Clayton, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927	Mrs Waldo Kidder	2144 Goodrich av. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928	Jean Utt	3583 Sixth st. San Diego, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909	Mrs Robert Stevens	2201 Pacific st. San Francisco, Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908	Mrs Dan E. London	Edmond Meany hotel, Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913	Hellen M. Dunlap	Ridpath hotel, Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905	Mrs Lewis Lighton, jr.	100 Strathmore dr. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915	Mrs E. D. Thomson	3022 N. 27th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909	Harriet B. Perry	619 Taylor st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911	Katherine O'Brien	596 Sherbourne st. Toronto 5, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928	Mrs Theodore Gupton	2316 E. 13 Pl. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918	Mrs Paul E. Shorb	4331 Hawthorne st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922	Evalinn Carter	425 S. Fountain, Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928	Mrs Wencil Burianek	Route 8, Box 134, Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs W. B. Plate.....	146 Clemmer av.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs C. G. Maywood.....	Jackson rd.
Amarillo, Texas.....	Mrs W. R. Browne, jr.....	811 W. 14th st.
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs A. M. Highley.....	1009 Berkshire rd.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Austin, Texas.....	Mrs H. O. McShan.....	1407 San Antonio st.
Bellingham, Wash.....	Vera Kienast.....	427 Garden st.
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs C. E. Winstead.....	905 N. 19th st.
Butte-Anaconda, Mont.....	Miss Florence Catlin.....	315 W. 6th st. Anaconda
Colorado Springs, Colo.....	Mrs Byron Akers.....	1531 N. El Paso st.
Corvallis-Albany, Ore.....	Mrs W. L. Kadderly.....	147 N. 31st st. Corvallis
Davenport, Iowa.....	Elizabeth Irwin.....	1022 Grand ct.
Delaware, Ohio.....	Mrs George E. Gauthier.....	202 Griswold st.
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ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnæ chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

- Appleton alumnæ: Supper meetings, third Monday each month. Call Mrs R. B. Brand 3532.
Baltimore alumnæ: third Tuesday evening each month. Call Mrs E. W. Buffington, 902 University Parkway.
Berkeley alumnæ: first Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Arthur Hargrave, 1591 Hawthorne Terrace.
Buffalo alumnæ: third Tuesday each month, supper meetings. Call Mildred M. Bork, Delaware 1350.
Cleveland alumnæ: supper meetings, third Monday each month. Call Mrs Russell Swiler, Washington 1631.
Columbus alumnæ: supper meetings, first Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Fred R. Eckley, Fairfax 2424, or Betty Bonnet, Kingswood 4226.
Des Moines alumnæ: second Friday each month at Younkers Tea room at noon.
Detroit alumnæ: monthly meetings. Call Mrs Max B. Tunnicliffe, University 2-8831.
Evanston alumnæ: third Wednesday each month, luncheon at one o'clock. Call Jane Hymer, 2207 Orrington av.
Gary alumnæ: first Tuesday each month at homes of members.
Houston alumnæ: third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs W. S. Woodruff, Lehigh 1068.
Indianapolis alumnæ: second Saturday each month. Call Lola Conner, Irvington 4983.
Kansas City alumnæ: first Saturday each month, luncheon at one o'clock. Call Mrs Loyd Neff, 1710 W. 50th st Va 1412.
Lafayette alumnæ: first Thursday each month. Call Ruth Bahls, 502 Perrin av.
Lansing alumnæ: second Wednesday each month, 7 P.M. Call Mrs Paul S. Lucas, 51327.
Lincoln alumnæ: monthly meetings. Call Mrs H. C. Collins, 2818 Cedar, F4392.
Minneapolis alumnæ: second Tuesday each month. For reservations call Mrs F. C. Bahr, REgent 2074.
Nashville alumnæ: first Tuesday each month, 7:30 P.M., and third Tuesday each month, 12:30 P.M. at Kappa Alpha Theta house, 2210 Highland av.
Omaha alumnæ: monthly meetings. Alternate luncheons and dinners first Tuesday and first Saturday at homes of members. Call Mrs James H. Moore, 114 S. 54th st.
Philadelphia alumnæ: monthly meetings from September to May. For details call Miss A. Louise Campion, Media 428 W.
Portland alumnæ: second Tuesday each month, alternating afternoon and evening meetings. Call Mrs Frederick Sercombe, Garfield 9693.
Providence alumnæ: For time and place of meetings call Mrs Augustus F. Rose, 30 President av. Telephone Plantations 7146.
Reno alumnæ: second Tuesday each month. Call Maizie Ryan, 3756.
St. Louis alumnæ: second Wednesday each month at five o'clock. Dinner served at six. Call Mrs F. N. Goerner, Parkview 7336.
San Diego alumnæ: monthly meetings; alternate luncheons and dinners precede meetings.
Seattle alumnæ: first Monday each month. Call Florence Fahey, 2916 Dearborn st.
Spokane alumnæ: first Tuesday each month, dinner at 6:30. Call Mrs R. L. Price, Riverside 2452.
Topeka alumnæ: second Saturday each month. Call Virginia Welty, 1242 Western av.
Washington alumnæ: third Tuesday each month. Call Louise Sparrow, COLUMbia 1721.
Wichita alumnæ: dinner meetings last Monday each month in homes of members. For time and place call Arlene Brasted, 3-2965.
Yakima alumnæ: monthly meetings at homes of members. Call Miss Prior 5488.

ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

(Where time and place not listed, call secretary)

- Delaware Theta club, second Tuesday of the month.
Grand Rapids Theta club, third Monday of each month.
Louisville, Ky. Theta club: second Monday each month.
Missoula Theta club, second and fourth Monday of each month.
Northern New Jersey Theta club, fourth Monday of each month.
Riverside Theta club, luncheon in homes every other month.
Sacramento Valley, second Tuesday each month, 3 o'clock at members' homes.
San Antonio, bimonthly beginning Sept.—Last Sat. of month.
Sioux Falls Theta club, first Monday of each month.
Stillwater Theta club, second Tuesday each month. Call Mrs P. A. Wilber, 315 Knoblock

KAPPA ALPHA THETA LOAN AND FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

Los Angeles alumnæ chapter,

Chairman: Grace W. Lavayea, 836 S. Irolo st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Corresponding secretary: Helen Pratt, 915 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial secretary: Ray Hanna, 1036 S. Menlo av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Washington, D.C. alumnæ.....	Fellowship
Pittsburgh alumnæ	Research
Indianapolis alumnæ	Publicity
St. Louis alumnæ	Ways and means
Houston alumnæ	Ways and means
Portland alumnæ	Ways and means

Undergraduate loans: For information regarding undergraduate loans, and application blanks, address the corresponding secretary, Helen Pratt.

Graduate grants: For information regarding fellowships, address Washington, D.C. alumnæ chapter.

Loans are made for \$50 and larger amounts. Interest is 4 per cent payable annually. Security is required, i.e. endorsement of note by two financially responsible parties. Loans are payable within two years after the beneficiary has left college. Payments may be made in monthly installments. A personal letter explaining fully any unusual circumstances will greatly assist the committee in a prompt consideration of an application for a loan.

All checks, whether for interest, loans, or gifts to the Fund, should be made payable to Los Angeles alumnæ of Kappa Alpha Theta and sent to the Financial secretary, Miss Ray Hanna, 1036 S. Menlo av. Los Angeles, Calif.

A gift to the Fund is a gift to Kappa Alpha Theta in perpetuity. It is never spent; it will come in and go out innumerable times; and its value to the present and future members and to the fraternity as a whole is incalculable.

RECOMMENDED HOTELS

ALUMNÆ chapters recommend these hotels or clubs throughout the United States for the use of traveling Thetas. In these hotels a register or index of the Thetas resident in those cities is maintained, such register being available for use by fraternity guests. We trust that our members will avail themselves of the plan, will find the recommended hotels satisfactory, and the plan will bring Thetas together to their mutual satisfaction and enjoyment.

ELSIE CHURCH ATKINSON

Chairman, Boston alumnae

Albion, Mich.—Parker Inn
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 Bloomington, Ind.—Graham Hotel
 Boise, Idaho—The Owyhee Hotel
 Boston, Mass.—Parker House
 Buffalo, N.Y.—Hotel Statler
 Burlington, Vt.—Hotel Vermont
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 Chicago, Ill.—Allerton House
 Cleveland, Ohio—Hotel Cleveland
 Dallas, Tex.—Baker Hotel
 Denver, Colo.—Brown Palace
 Des Moines, Iowa—Hotel Fort Des Moines
 Detroit, Mich.—Statler Hotel
 Fort Worth, Tex.—Texas Hotel
 Gary, Ind.—Gary Hotel
 Grand Island, Neb.—The Yancy Hotel
 Greencastle, Ind.—Crawford House
 (Register is at DePauw University Administration bldg.)
 Greenfield, Ind.—Columbia Hotel
 Harrisburg, Pa.—Penn-Harris Hotel
 Houston, Tex.—Lamar Hotel
 Indianapolis, Ind.—Lincoln Hotel
 Ithaca, N.Y.—Ithaca Hotel
 Lafayette, Ind.—Fowler House
 Lincoln, Neb.—The Lincoln Hotel
 Madison, Wis.—Lorraine Hotel

Milwaukee, Wis.—College Woman's Club
 Minneapolis, Minn.—New Nicollet
 Moscow, Idaho—Moscow Hotel
 New Brunswick, N.J.—Hotel Klein
 New Haven, Conn.—Hotel Taft
 New Orleans, La.—DeSoto Hotel
 New York, N.Y.—Panhellenic House
 Norfolk, Va.—Monticello
 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Skirvin
 Omaha, Neb.—The Fontinelle Hotel
 Pasadena, Calif.—Huntington Hotel
 Philadelphia, Pa.—Warburton House
 Portland, Ore.—Multnomah Hotel
 Ponca City, Okla.—Jens-Marie Hotel
 Providence, R.I.—Providence-Biltmore
 Pullman, Wash.—Washington Hotel
 St. Louis, Mo.—Forest Park Hotel
 St. Paul, Minn.—St. Paul Hotel
 San Antonio, Tex.—Menger Hotel
 San Diego, Calif.—U. S. Grant Hotel
 Seattle, Wash.—Women's University Club
 Spokane, Wash.—Davenport Hotel
 (Register is at Transfer desk in Crescent department store)
 Stillwater, Okla.—Grand Hotel
 Syracuse, N.Y.—Hotel Syracuse
 Tacoma, Wash.—Hotel Winthrop
 Toronto, Canada—Royal York
 Tulsa, Okla.—Mayo Hotel
 Urbana, Ill.—Hotel Urbana-Lincoln
 Washington, D.C.—Grace Dodge Hotel
 Wichita Falls, Tex.—Kamp Hotel
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Fellowship Announcement

THE THIRD fellowship of Kappa Alpha Theta known as the Bettie Tipton Lindsey social service fellowship is to be awarded to a candidate who will pursue graduate or research work in subjects pertaining to the advancement of women and children. Applicants in the field of economics or social service will be given the preference, though applicants whose contact with women and children is in other fields will be considered.

This fellowship will be awarded in January, 1934, for the year 1934-35. The amount is \$1,200 payable in three instalments, the first payment to be \$600, the second and third \$300 each.

General Requirements

The fellowship is open to members of Kappa Alpha Theta. The applicant must be a college graduate, must have proved her ability in initiative and research and had at least one year's graduate study or experience in the work to be pursued.

The acceptance of the fellowship implies the obligation on the part of the Fellow to devote herself exclusively to study or research as outlined in her application; to submit any proposed change in her plan to the chairman of the Committee on fellowships for approval; and to send to the chairman a quarterly report on her work. The period of time for research shall be not less than nine months and not more than one year. The committee regards the acceptance of a fellowship as creating a contract requiring the fulfillment of these conditions.

Directions For Applying For Fellowship

Application must be received not later than October 1, 1933. It should be accompanied by the following:

1. A certificate from the registrar of the college or university awarding the degree or degrees received by the applicant.
2. Testimonials as to health, character, personality, ability and scholarship of the applicant. One such testimonial shall come from a District president of Kappa Alpha Theta.
3. Copies of any published articles.
4. An outline of the subject to be studied.

The committee reserves the right to withhold award if no suitable candidate presents herself.



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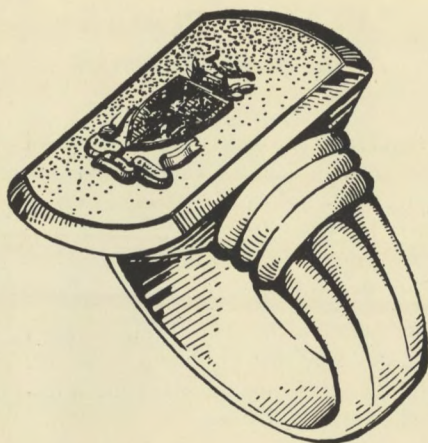
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